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Open Letter to the Students, Faculty and Staff of Mary Washington College

Friday, December 5, 1980 marked a day in the history of Mary Washington College that will long be remembered. Although the day was marked by one major event, a fire in Bushnell Hall that destroyed approximately \$80,000 worth of College property, there were hundreds of other events that day, mostly in the form of extraordinary individual efforts on the part of students, College staff and the public that linger uppermost in my mind.

A major fire on a college campus is something that is forever feared in the minds of college presidents. When the tragedy struck Mary Washington College, however, I was grateful that all facets of the College community pulled together, overcame the tragedy and proved that quickness, proper planning and calmness in the face of crisis can lessen its severity.

There are many people to be commended for this feat. First and foremost are the students of Bushnell Hall, who pulled the fire alarm, awoke their friends, reported the fire to authorities and evacuated the building in record time. A special effort on the part of some of the male students to begin fighting the fire before the fire department arrived is especially commendable.

The Office of College Police and the Fredericksburg Fire Department played vital roles in preventing serious injuries and in containing most fire damage to the residence hall's fourth floor. Quick notification of College officials by the campus police and the response of the fire department and rescue squad to the crisis, as well as their collective efforts in containing the fire and reassuring College personnel throughout the morning helped to ease our shock.

The generosity of the students in Jefferson Hall in the early morning hours of December 5 also will be remembered. With the temperature just at freezing and most Bushnell students still in pajamas and wrapped in blankets, remaining outdoors very long was impossible. With the executive vice president on the scene, students were first contained in Jefferson Square until all students appeared to be outside. The doors to Jefferson

Hall were opened and the students were sheltered temporarily inside. Soon afterward ARA Services was on the scene with a continental breakfast for the 135 displaced students.

Activity around the two residence halls and the administration building began to increase. The Office of Student Housing provided a roll of all students housed in Bushnell, and the process of accounting for all students began. The efficiency and quickness of the housing personnel and the campus fire marshal in reporting the results of this roll call aided the firemen in their search for possible victims. When it appeared that one student was slightly injured, the Health Center staff went into operation, treating her for smoke inhalation.

Because the news media were on the scene and reports about the fire were being aired on the radio, Information Services gathered pertinent facts from the firemen and College personnel, and when it was apparent that all students were evacuated safely, notified the media and asked that this be announced to relieve fears of parents, relatives and friends of students living in Bushnell. In every case, the response of the radio stations was to assist in this public service.

Early on the scene were personnel from Buildings and Grounds, who, at one point, built a sand dam to reroute the tremendous amount of water being poured onto the fourth floor, thus preventing water damage to certain rooms located away from the central fire area. Later, Buildings and Grounds personnel assisted students as they sorted through their belongings and packed up whatever they could take with them to temporary locations.

As the day wore on, other students on campus became aware of the needs of their friends in Bushnell and responded in force. Temporary lodging was offered, and clothes and personal items were loaned. Within a few hours, all of the displaced students had their basic needs met. Later in the day, when it appeared that all but the fourth-floor residents could move back into the residence hall, friends of those still displaced continued their support and

provided more permanent living arrangements.

These arrangements remained in effect for another week as students took exams and prepared to leave for the holiday break. During that break period, local contractor Franklin Powell worked his employees three shifts a day, seven days a week, with just three days off, to ready the fourth floor for reoccupancy on Jan. 10. All rooms except the two most damaged were completed so that the fourth-floor residents were able to move back into Bushnell. Students in those two rooms have been permanently reassigned elsewhere on campus.

Another thank you must go to the College faculty, who generously made allowances during the exam period for those students whose books and notes were destroyed during the fire.

In summary, the tragedy that struck Mary Washington College December 5 showed me what truly dedicated people we have working and living in this college community. I am thankful for all who offered their help and for the quick thinking and actions of those directly involved.

Sincerely,



Prince B. Woodard
President, Mary Washington
College

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Jean Donovan

One of four women murdered in El Salvador in early December was 1975 Mary Washington College graduate Jean Marie Donovan, who had left a job with an accounting firm two years ago to move to the small, turbulent Latin American country to help the poor.

Miss Donovan, 27, and three Roman Catholic nuns disappeared after going to meet someone at an airport near the refugee camp at La Libertad, where Miss Donovan directed a nutrition program for children and pregnant women. They were later found murdered, an action that led to temporary suspension of U.S. military aid to the country.

Eulogized as a "20th century martyr," Miss Donovan left a promising career as an accountant in Cleveland to become a Catholic missionary "when her long-apparent social conscience was moved by a deepening of her religious faith," according to reports published by The Free Lance-Star.

Remembered by classmates and professors as a person of strong moral commitment, intelligence and motivation, Miss Donovan majored in political economy at MWC. She spent her junior year at University College in Cork, Ireland.

Her family, formerly of Connecticut, now lives in Sarasota, Florida, where a liturgical service for her was attended by about 400 relatives and friends. Her name will be added to the litany of great martyrs throughout church history.

It is with deep appreciation for the life and work of Jean Donovan that we dedicate this issue of "MWC Today" to her memory and express our sympathies to her family, friends and classmates.

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MWC PROFILES



Phyllis Brotman

By Linda Evans

For fourteen and a half years Phyllis Brotman has successfully run her own advertising and public relations agency.

In her spare time, she teaches government and politics at the University of Southern California, sits on the board of Loyola College of Maryland, pilots an airplane and serves on the Baltimore County Economic Development Commission, the Maryland Legislative Compensation Commission and the United Nations Day Committee.

She has also been married for 27 years, raised two children and run 170 successful political campaigns.

Her secret to success seems almost an understatement. "Women face the greatest challenge in the country. They have to be jugglers. They must schedule their time and have an orderly way of life in order to achieve objectives in the home or the workplace," she states calmly. A tall, blond member of MWC's class of 1956, Mrs. Brotman has learned to be a juggler. And, just as important, she has learned to put all the elements of her life into proper perspective.

For a woman to be successful in today's world and still combine a family



and career, she must first "see that her family is well cared for and educationally targeted for the future," reflected Mrs. Brotman during a late fall visit to the MWC campus to participate in an alumni sponsored Saturday Seminar program. In addition, this successful woman must "be a spouse; she must participate in family activities and along with that, she must be a professional in her chosen line of work."

At the age of 46, Phyllis Brotman has seen how important it is for women to serve as role models. "If the mother is sloppy," she says, "the children accept that as approval; if the mother is organized, the children see that and accept it." The first generation mother who works and has a family "allows the next generation to accept the female-male roles that are non-traditional." The importance of doing and achieving during one's lifetime was brought home to her during a battle against cancer, which she won in true Brotman fashion. "I learned then," she said, "that it is important to achieve during a lifetime." Every decade of her life has shown her that she has achieved because of what came before. "I would not change a thing," she told a counselor during her heroic fight for life.

That life began in Baltimore, Maryland, where it continues today. Her rise

from volunteer worker to political consultant, television commentator, business counselor and leader among women came orderly and gradually.

After leaving MWC in 1956 Mrs. Brotman married and worked for a privately owned television station. "While the children were young, I did a lot of volunteer and organizational work. I took on free lance projects and writing.

"I opened my business in 1966 when my daughter was in kindergarten and my son was in third grade. We began with two people—myself and an artist." She chose the name "Image Dynamics," she said, to reflect what she wanted to accomplish.

Because she was doing some volunteer lobbying for educational TV in the Maryland General Assembly, she had an opportunity to learn about government. She also picked up her first client—the General Assembly itself. Later, individual legislators hired her to write press releases and speeches and to do advertising for their businesses. "I began adding people to my staff," she said, and the business grew. Aside from political clients like Nelson Rockefeller, Democrats for Nixon, and former Maryland governor Marvin Mandel, her business clients have included Inglenook and Colony Wines, Ramada Inns of Illinois, Holiday Inns

and an NBC radio affiliate.

With an interest in politics, it was inevitable that a section of the agency be devoted to political clients. At first she decided to work just on local campaigns, but, she said, "we kept on winning and became nationally known."

The agency now employs 15 people who represent such specialties as writing, design and public relations. Her own responsibilities lie in management and new client contact.

Rated by the advertising profession as a \$4 million agency, Image Dynamics earned itself a place in the American Association of Advertising Agencies, one of 500 so named of 10,000 or more agencies in the country. She claims sound management practices and financial stability as the two determining factors in its selection.

Mrs. Brotman has developed a philosophy about politics and politicians with honesty as the key ingredient. "You must be honest with members of the press. I will not take an account or a client when I know the person has something to hide and will not speak on an issue," she stated. "To have honest and open journalism on the part of the reporter, then the person being questioned must be open and honest," she added.

Color is another criterion for a winning campaign, she pointed out graphically to an audience of MWC alumni attending a fall lecture on the 1980 political campaign. Color has a very important psychological impact on a campaign, she explained while showing a brown and black bumper sticker designed for a candidate who was attempting to pull together various minority factions in his city. Other candidates use bright color combinations and the colors are incorporated into all aspects of the campaign—billboards, bumper stickers, stationery, campaign buttons and cards. The purpose, she said, is for the color to tie the campaign together and help the public identify with the candidate or, at least, his name.

Another aspect of success, and a relatively new phenomenon in politics, is the one-issue candidate. "People

aren't really interested in the election unless there is one issue that ties them together," she said somewhat pensively. She then cited such issues as abortion, right-to-work or a proposed shopping center as topics that unite people in an election. General disinterest among citizens is the biggest problem facing America, she says.

"I like to think that my issues are what's important in a political campaign, but, frankly, what really takes preference over the issues is the image of the person," she confided to would-be political campaigners. Most politicians, she continued, want her to produce half-hour length films about them, their families and their homes. "I'm very much against that half-hour puffery," she said, and strongly advises all her candidates to stick to the 30-second or one-minute commercial that focuses on an issue. During the campaign, however, it's important to let the public know about the candidate's family in some way, because, she says, "we're curious people by nature."

Another piece of advice she offered was to be wary of a commercial in which the candidate's voice does not appear. "Even if the candidate only thanks those working for him, his or her voice should be part of every commercial," she stated.

Later, Phyllis Brotman relaxed at lunch in the Green Room of Seacobeck Dining Hall and reflected again on her success and the success of her agency. "We are successful because we have targeted the campaigns to people by remembering that we are people."

That human factor, the warmth and the caring that Phyllis Brotman has displayed in every aspect of her life are truly her keys to success.



Venus Jones

By Linda Evans

When asking for Dr. Venus R. Jones, one must enunciate properly, or some well-meaning clerk may send you off to the urology department. The proper place, of course, is the basement of Malcolm Grow Medical Center, where the "neurology" clinic sits unobtrusively somewhere under the pharmacy and around the corner from the *Flight Surgeon*.

Inside, a world of brain scans, muscular and nervous disorders and various other assorted headaches and twitches is the domain of Mary Washington College graduate Dr. Jones. Petite and official looking in her Air Force-issue white smock, although not projecting a particularly military air, Dr. Jones presides as chief of the neurological unit—the only such Air Force unit on the East Coast.

Her staff includes two doctors, both female, and a male master sergeant, who keeps the trio from performing any military faux pas and makes sure the unit is supplied with equipment, money and personnel.

Although their surroundings appear sparse in comparison to those seen in the office of a doctor in private practice, Dr. Jones speculated recently that she would stay in the Air Force. "The Air Force is a good way to start practice without having to go out financially and buy this machine or that machine. Initially, coming in was a delaying tactic before setting up my own practice; however, since I've been in the Air Force, I really like it and I'm strongly considering staying in."

Her assignment is Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, just across the beltway from Washington, D. C., and it is the only place she has been stationed during her two years in the military. It's a world apart from her hometown of Petersburg, Virginia, though, and quite a bit different from the days at Mary Washington College, where in 1968 she was the first black student to graduate.

"Once I left Mary Washington, I was in an all male society, and any problems I had then arose," she thinks, "from being female, rather than being black." As the only black female in her University of Virginia medical school class, she was faced with difficulty, "but I never could quite figure out whether it was difficulty because there were so few girls—there were only six girls in our class. You were stuck with, 'Is it race? Is it sexism?'"

Determined to become a doctor from an early age, Dr. Jones pursued her dream in spite of all the obvious obstacles (why would a black female want to become a doctor?), finished medical school and emerged to become the self-assured individual who can now look at herself and comment, "I don't think there's any real drive to it. This playing doctor's really sort of fun, and I'm fortunate that that's what I chose to do, and I really enjoy doing it, so it's not a chore."

Working in life and death situations has not been discouraging to her, she

comments. Least exciting to her are the chores that have become quotidian. Paper work, especially, is not so interesting as patient contact, she readily agrees, but working with the patients, "whether it be people who are going to recover nicely or people who aren't going to do so well . . . I haven't found that discouraging."

Her colleagues in the unit have nothing but praise for their young chief. Dr. Martha Archutowska and Dr. Sandra Salan, also Air Force majors, find her inspiring. "Of course I had apprehensions at first," commented Dr. Archutowska, a native of Poland who has been with Dr. Jones the longest. Her anxieties about working for a young, black, female disappeared during her job interview, when, she says, she discovered the warmth and humor that make up her boss's personality. Superefficient in dealing with her patients, Dr. Jones takes time during the course of the day to banter with Martha, Sandra and Eugene Wells, the master sergeant who later described to a visitor the scope of the doctors' work. Nineteen to 25 patients a day visit their clinic; patients from as far away as the mid-west and Europe see these doctors, he revealed. Being the only three Air Force neurologists on the East Coast keeps them in constant contact with doctors and surgeons at many other hospitals, and, he added, Dr. Jones serves as a consultant to the Surgeon General of the Air Force.

The foundation for her achievements was a strong and determined mother who wished, herself, to become a doctor. "My mother tried very hard for years to go to med school, and maybe that's why I decided on medicine," reflected Dr. Jones. "Even while she was still having babies, she was planning to go to med school, and, in fact, was accepted at U.Va., but did not attend, because at that time, they had no facilities for black students in the dorms."

Finishing Mary Washington College in three years instead of the customary four, Dr. Jones then went to med school, which she described variously as "a lot of hard work" and "a lot of fun." Sometimes, she said, people think of

medical school as entirely too tough, and they think you have to be a genius to do it. "That's just not the case . . . you can do it, but it just takes a lot of work. It's worth it."

She has no magic words for young women contemplating a medical career. "The first year (of medical school) is really, really tough . . . after that it's much easier and it's much more rewarding. It's much more what you really want to get into," she described.

Of course medical school is not an end unto itself. A year's internship is required, then residency. "I did an internship in Phoenix" after graduating from med school in 1972, she recalled. "Then I had a medicine residency in Children's Hospital in San Francisco for a year; then I went back to U.Va. for a neurology residency, which is three years; and then did a one-year fellowship in epilepsy. Then after that, I came here."

Looking back on her admission to medical school, Dr. Jones recalls the shift in emphasis from acceptance of strictly pre-med students to those with a broader background of studies. The feeling had become, she revealed, that "the pre-med people were too narrow. Some of the kids in my (med school) class were math majors, some were French majors, some of them were history majors. Those were their majors, and they did their biology or chemistry as minors, and I think they made excellent physicians because they weren't so narrow. They weren't looking at one blooming cell; they could relate to that individual much more than that guy who had his nose stuck in a test tube all the time."

A liberal arts education, such as the one she received as an undergraduate student at Mary Washington, has great value, she says from experience, particularly in medicine where many lectures are given on medical ethics. "Those kids with a liberal arts background were in a much better position to relate to medical ethics, to history of medicine, and so forth. When we go to parties or meetings, people don't want to talk medicine all the time. When you're trying to move up the ladder, if all you can talk is medicine,

then you're not going to be looked on too favorably. I think students today would be cheating themselves if they didn't stay fairly broad," she said smiling.

Her memories of Mary Washington include two professors in particular. Dr. Earl Insley, professor emeritus of chemistry, was, she said, "a lot of support. He inspired me above a lot of others." And, as a former member of the MWC band, she particularly remembers Music Professor James Baker. She worked harder at MWC, she recalls, than she did in med school, probably because of the comraderie. In med school, "you work pretty much as an individual."

Her medical training has done more than provide Dr. Jones with a profession. "It builds backbone, because you learn to handle anything," she said. Internship is particularly tough because "a lot of the time you're on your own when you don't have the faintest idea what you're supposed to be doing. You're up late nights, if you happen to get any sleep at all. You do things as an intern that you'll probably never have to do again as a resident or as an attending physician, but it's real comforting as an attending physician to know that if you had to do something, you have done it in the past, and you are capable."

Capable. An apt word to describe Mary Washington College's first Black graduate.

First Negro Gets Degree at MWC

Mary Washington College quietly passed a landmark yesterday.

For the first time it awarded a diploma to a Negro student, Venus R. Jones of Petersburg.

Like most of her three years at the college, the occasion was marked by no special fanfare.

The first Negro student had been admitted the year before Venus entered Mary Washington in 1965, so the ice had been broken when Venus and another Negro girl arrived.

The two Negro Freshmen were placed in the same room, but, says Venus, they came to an agreement right away.

Instead of going to meals and doing everything together as freshman roommates usually do, the two decided to go their separate ways, so they would have a chance to meet more people.

"We sort of didn't want them to think we were sticking together," explains Venus.

The plan worked.

"We didn't have any problems with the kids," says Venus. "We had a few with some of the older people and some of the older head residents. I guess they get kind of set in their way. But, we never had any problem with the kids."

One of the few awkward moments that she did encounter, came during an English class discussion of a story by William Faulkner, an author who uses a good deal of slang to describe Negroes.

"I'd never discussed Faulkner in a mixed race situation," says Venus.

Some of the girls in the class would want to quote a passage during the discussion, then would realize that Venus was present and would stop for fear of offending her.

"I lived through it," smiles Venus, "and I guess I learned something."

There have been humorous moments too, Venus recalls.

One of these occurred on Senior Day, a traditional occasion at the college when seniors can command underclassmen to do their bidding.

As a senior this year, Venus rounded up some underclassmen friends, dressed them in crazy clothes and pinned signs on their backs, "I am the personal slave of Venus R. Jones."

During classes that day, someone stopped one of the girls and inspected the sign. "Things certainly have changed in the last 100 years," he muttered.

The situation at Mary Washington is changing for Negro students too, Venus says.

Incoming Negro freshmen have always been placed together in dorm rooms, and while she doesn't know what the policy will be next year, Venus feels the situation is improving.

"This year after Dr. Martin Luther King was killed, they formed some committees (unofficial committees of faculty and students to study ways for the college to become more relevant in race relations) so I think they really are trying to get better," she says.

Actually, Venus says, Mary Washington was not where she originally wanted to go to college. She has always wanted to be a doctor and wanted to do her undergraduate work at University of Virginia. The University, however, would not accept a girl for pre-med and suggested she apply instead at Mary Washington.

Venus had never seen, or even heard of, Mary Washington but she decided to take their advice. She came, finished requirements for a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in three years, and now she has been accepted at the University of Virginia Medical School. Her freshman roommate will graduate next year, and the first Negro girl to enter has transferred to another school.

Although it wasn't in her original plan, Venus is glad she did come to Mary Washington.

"I love this old crazy place," she smiles.

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Nancy Mitchell

By Carlton Lutterbie
Associate Professor of English

If she weren't teaching, she'd be raising sheep. In fact, she and her husband have nearly 200 acres of a West Virginia mountaintop awaiting their retirement for that very purpose. But she still has a number of years to go and no one at Mary Washington College seems eager to see her leave.

Coming to MWC after picking up degrees at Swarthmore, Yale and Catholic University, Nancy Mitchell is known to students as a professor of poetry and teacher of the quick-to-close Dickens seminar; to her colleagues in the English, Linguistics, and Speech department as the person willing to teach those peripheral courses, such as Literary Criticism and The English Language; and to the general faculty as one of the leaders in formulating academic policies and (together with her husband, Sidney) as the persistent advocate of the use of "Ms." as a title for women in official college publications.

Nancy Mitchell came to Fredericksburg in 1954, when Sidney was hired by MWC on the way to his wedding. He stopped for an interview en route from Charlottesville to New Haven, got the job, and arrived in Connecticut barely in time to secure the marriage license. Teaching first in the Fredericksburg public schools, Nancy joined MWC in 1960, becoming, with Sidney, one of the first married couples on the faculty.

Since then, she has served on nearly

every faculty standing committee and many faculty ad hoc committees, including the original committee to create the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program and, more recently, the Committee on Degree Requirements, which she chaired and whose revision of the degree requirements was accepted by the faculty with relatively few modifications, going into effect in Fall 1982.

This is the second time degree requirements have changed during Mitchell's tenure at MWC. In the 1960s, MWC moderately relaxed the requirements, Mitchell says, as a response to student demand for more freedom.

The latest change in requirements, she feels, is an effort to reassert the priority of the liberal arts at a time when students are viewing their educations too narrowly—as avenues only to careers. She noted studies showing that most college graduates do not remain in one career during their lifetimes, but change jobs several times. "If this is the case," she says, "over-specialization seems inappropriate; what's needed is the breadth and the flexibility of a liberal arts education."

Though students' perceptions of the purpose of education may have changed, Mitchell feels—contrary to what many believe—that their abilities have not. "Freshmen are differently *prepared* now," she says. "Instead of taking high school surveys in English and American literature, for instance, they take other, narrower literature courses, so that they have a different body of knowledge than former students. But their skills—even writing ability—are the same." She does feel freshmen have problems with clear thinking but adds, "Teaching one to think is what college does; high schools can't really do this."

If student abilities at MWC have not changed dramatically, other things have, says Mitchell, and the key word to these changes is "openness": "the reality of reaching an increasingly more representative group—blacks, males, adults. It is a move from a socially exclusive to a socially inclusive mix. It is healthy and exciting."

She emphasizes the new classroom

atmosphere emerging from the presence of males and of older students continuing their educations. These new points of view make discussion livelier, more varied, she says.

Not all the changes Mitchell has witnessed at MWC are positive ones. "Teaching is much harder now than it used to be," she says. "There is not enough time. Non-essential paperwork, bureaucratic obligations, more frequent committee assignments, and a generally faster pace make it difficult to find time to handle the responsibilities of classroom teaching, let alone do research." (The mountain of books and papers which constantly and chaotically spill over her desk seems visible testimony to her complaint.) She sees this problem also in the new MWC graduate program: "It's a wonderful development, but it needs support—time and money—for research. The college administration seems to recognize this but the state does not. We can't keep adding new programs without also increasing the support for these programs."

Summers are slightly different. For although she and Sidney occasionally teach during the summer sessions, they also find time to share their real joys—gardening, raising livestock, carpentering, cooking. "Reading a cookbook is like reading a novel," she once said, and her eyes brighten when discussing such things as basil plants, granola recipes, cold frames, sheep shearing, or food cooperatives.

While her thoughts often lean toward her avocational interests and toward the plans for the West Virginia mountaintop, she remains for the present a teacher, winning the Grellet C. Simpson Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in 1978—an award won by Sidney only five years earlier. "It's particularly nice to be teaching at a school the size of Mary Washington," she says, "where student/faculty interaction is a reality and where teaching—despite a nationwide trend to the contrary—remains an institutional priority."



Bernie Mahoney

By Carlton Lutterbie

Associate Professor of English

"It's a fact," says Bernie Mahoney. "People who leave New England tend to drift back later in life. But I like Virginia."

The broad "a" in his speech betraying his Boston—Cambridge, to be precise—birth, Bernard L. Mahoney, Jr., has always preferred the East to the West Coast and chose to come to Mary Washington College partly for that reason. More important, though, was his wish to teach in a good liberal arts college with a promising chemistry department. His own education is footed firmly in the liberal arts tradition, with bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston College and a Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire. And it was a teaching fellowship in graduate school that confirmed his teaching goal.

When he arrived at MWC in January 1965, the chemistry department was expanding and the forecast for future growth was bright. Now, 15 years later, the department usually produces between 15 and 20 majors a year, most of whom move into impressive careers or

graduate schools in the sciences or in related fields.

Interest in the sciences has fluctuated during Mahoney's tenure, however, and he describes a roller coaster history both at MWC and across the nation: "The 'Sputnik Challenge' of the early '60s made students aware of science as an important part of their lives, but the discontent with the Vietnam war and with social institutions in the late '60s evoked a reaction against science and technology. Now, the new vocational emphasis, plus the emergence of new health professions and of environmental and energy problems, has reactivated interest in these areas."

This new interest is discernible at MWC, Mahoney adds, but competition from other schools for the 17- and 18-year-old population, aggravated by the steadily diminishing size of that population, has made it increasingly difficult to attract large numbers of these students.

But if the pool of college-bound high school graduates is shrinking, the pool of "life-long learners" has just begun to be tapped, says Mahoney. As chairman of the committee that developed the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program, and as a current BLS mentor, Mahoney has been intimately involved in attracting this older student, and his enthusiasm for the program is manifest. "Without question," he says, "the older students bring with them a new dimension—maturer outlooks, a wealth of experiences—that enriches the classroom atmosphere."

Mahoney was also closely involved with another movement that fundamentally changed the college—the leap to coeducation, which sprang from the work of the Future of the College Committee during the years 1967-1969. "It was feared," remembers Mahoney, "that coeducation would displace women from leadership roles and hamper their development, but this hasn't happened. Coeducation may have pushed women's issues a bit to one side, but there's no doubt that it has enhanced enrollment and enlivened the classroom."

Mahoney notes the internship program and the expanded athletic pro-

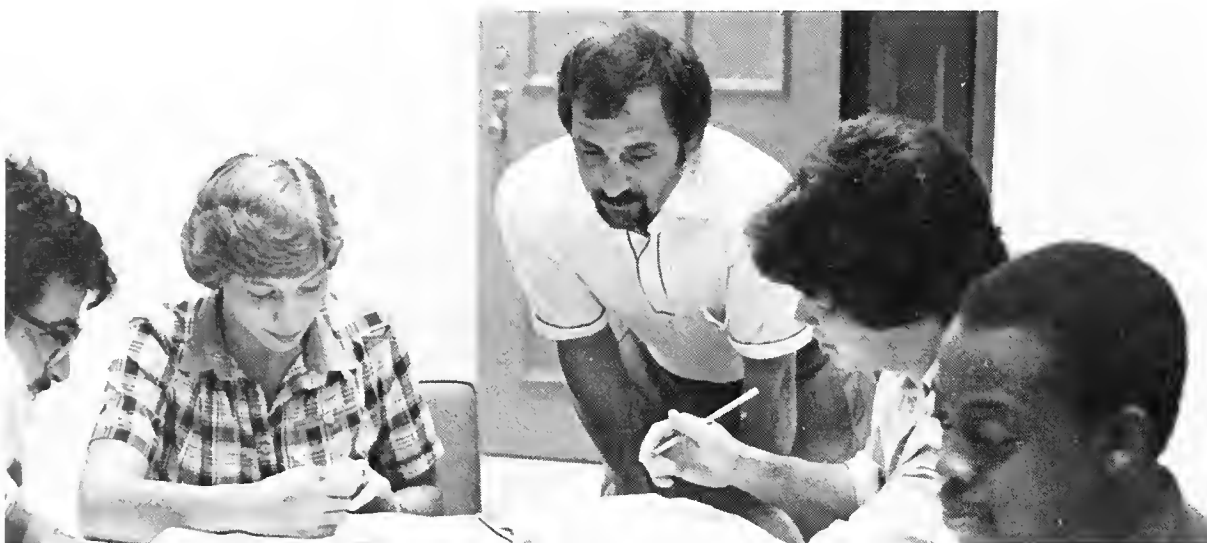
gram as other new directions at MWC, both of which have extended the college's reach off campus, into the labs and offices of area agencies and onto the playing fields of the nation's colleges. In fact, reaching out into the community is one of the greatest adventures the college is currently involved in, says Mahoney. "As a state-supported institution, MWC must respond to the community's educational needs, and programs like the non-credit, public service offerings and the growing number of evening classes are doing exactly that."

All of these expanded efforts, however, together with state demands for a wider faculty/student ratio, have put new pressures on the faculty, Mahoney believes. "We need now to find more imaginative strategies and—for chemistry—modern instrumentation for teaching larger numbers of students," he says.

Away from the college, Mahoney enjoys carpentry—especially home remodeling—softball, golf and fishing. He also devotes as much time as possible to his three children (aged 9, 12 and 15), who are enrolled in the Spotsylvania County public schools. He and his wife, Kathleen, an English teacher in Stafford County's intermediate school, are also building a reputation as one of the more rhythmic couples on Fredericksburg's dance floors.

Mahoney's summers are chiefly spent researching topics in clinical and environmental chemistry. Of particular interest to him are developing instrumental chemical methods for diagnosing medical ailments, such as pancreatic cystic fibrosis; and analyzing the changing chemical composition of the Rappahannock River.

Dealing with such changes seems to be a common denominator in the various spheres of Mahoney's life. Whether making alterations in his home, studying changes in the Rappahannock, or helping to formulate new programs at Mary Washington, he seems to repeatedly assert the new in place of the old—an odd habit for an ex-New Englander, who, according to Bernie, stereotypically returns to familiar territory.



Steve Czarsty

By Nona Wegner

Steven Czarsty is a happy man. You can see it in his face, hear it in his voice and feel it when you sit in his corner office on the third floor of Monroe Hall. No small part of that happiness comes from his job as chairman of the large Department of Economics, Business and Public Affairs, a responsibility that might give less energetic and dedicated souls not just an Excedrin headache, but several ulcers as well.

Early in the spring of 1979, when Czarsty was first appointed chairman, you could see him walking down the corridors of George Washington Hall or strolling across campus in a T-shirt emblazoned with his favorite slogan, "Mary Washington College is getting down to business." The T-shirt (his whole family has a MWC wardrobe) was created by him to promote his true love, the new business administration program at Mary Washington.

In the creation of that program, Czarsty had an opportunity few faculty members or other college officials ever have—the opportunity to consult on the development of the business curriculum, plan its growth and then administer its operation. For Czarsty, it was like a dream come true. Having worked at three other colleges where the business program was just beginning, he was already quite knowledgeable about the growing pains of a new academic discipline. However, his experiences at Mary Washington have left him with the feeling that MWC is

unique, that the business program here is something very special and something a lot of major graduate institutions and industries are going to take note of very soon.

Czarsty's undergraduate degree is from the University of Hartford, a liberal arts school literally created out of the merger of five venerable New England schools rich in tradition and history. Perhaps it is this background, plus MWC's own commitment to the same educational pattern, that has resulted in a business program which has as its core a liberal arts education. And it is this core that in Czarsty's opinion makes the Mary Washington program so special.

While business majors at MWC take their standard courses in accounting, marketing, management and finance, they are also being exposed to philosophy, to composition, to computer science and the whole spectrum of courses a more specialized business program could never offer. "The demand for specialization is on the decrease," observes Czarsty. "We are turning out 'thinkers' with a generalized education who can write, can do math and who know business theory. We are developing a student who can walk into a situation and analyze it!"

His commitment to this special approach to business education can be seen in the development of a Business Advisory Board and Pool. The board is composed of nine very senior business leaders from the Fredericksburg area who serve as a sounding board for the

department and as speakers and developers of programs that help to put the College and the student "into a real world laboratory" where business exists every day. The advisory pool, composed of more than 80 business men and women, also serves as a source of internships for business students and information for special interest seminars. They are also contact people for students interested in various specific businesses or career patterns.

As excited as Czarsty is about the present, the future of the business program looks even rosier on his horizon. In the fall of 1982 the new Master's Degree in Business Administration will begin operation.

Until then, he will be kept busy developing, with the Office of Career Placement, a new effort designed to bring the MWC business program to the attention of college recruiters and in watching his first class of undergraduates receive their degrees in business. (His new T-shirt will read "Something New in '82.")

"I'm here (at MWC) because I want to be here," says Czarsty, whose career has in the past included not just college teaching, but consulting, banking and insurance. From the look on his face when he says it, you know that's exactly what he means.



Mark Ingrao

By Joyce Frier

"I tend to think of academics as a student's whole college life," commented Mary Washington College senior Mark Ingrao. "But interacting with people is just as important a part of education as studying."

Interacting is what Mark Ingrao, an economics major, has been doing during his years at the Fredericksburg campus. The positions he has held and the committees on which he has served are too numerous to list, but they extend into every level of student government.

Ingrao, the son of Leonard and Jean Ingrao of Falls Church and a 1977 graduate of Bishop O'Connell High School, has been a leader in male involvement in student activities at MWC. The past few years have seen a definite shift to male involvement in campus activities, especially with the 1976 election of a male freshman class president and the 1979 election of a male student association president. Today the numbers of men and women holding office at MWC are proportionate to the numbers of men and women on campus.

Choosing MWC was not a very difficult decision for Ingrao. "It was the most aesthetically attractive campus I'd ever seen," he recalled. "It was also small, liberal arts and far enough away, yet close enough to home."

Ingrao was very active in student government in high school, so he had every intention of leaping right into the student government at MWC. "It makes the year go by much more

fulfillingly if you're involved," said Ingrao.

This year Ingrao is a senior class honor representative, a judicial representative from Bushnell Hall and a member of several committees. After a hectic junior year, he at first decided to take it easy his last year at MWC. An event last spring changed his mind, however. He defended a student in an honor case, and after two weeks of in-depth preparation, he got to know the system inside out. Several students approached him and asked him to run for Honor Council President. After losing by a narrow margin, he ran for senior Honor Representative several weeks later. "I put honor above all other activities," explained Ingrao seriously. "It is a very important element at MWC, and I think the honor code is fantastic."

Ingrao also works in the Student Activities Office for Dottie White, assistant dean of students. As Ms. White's assistant, Ingrao supervises the running of all social events in both Seacobeck basement and the new pool room. He is present at all keg parties to make sure the rules are being followed and to make judgement calls in cases of emergency. "Mark possesses a very important quality—and that is judgement," said Ms. White. "There is no question about the amount of trust I put in him. He acts for me (in my absence)."

Ingrao also held a position of considerable authority last summer. MWC President Prince B. Woodard offered him a summer job as administrative

aide to the president. The job entailed working with various groups housed on campus and being, in general, "a resident hotel manager. It was great experience meeting all those different people," Ingrao laughed. He is the first student to work as an administrative aide at MWC. "I've had a good rapport with all the administrators I've worked with," remarked Ingrao, who also serves on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors as senior representative.

MWC is more diverse than it was four years ago. New degrees have been added to the curriculum, and more concerts, lectures and parties are offered on campus. "The SA and the administration have worked to make MWC progressive, and they have encouraged students to stay all four years," said Ingrao. "Socially, it's improved leaps and bounds," from his freshman year, he added.

After graduation in May with a B.S. in economics, Ingrao would like to enter either the computer field or international trade. His interest in the workings of international trade may stem from his mother, who is the executive secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Trades department in the AFL-CIO. "I would like to live in the D.C. area," said Ingrao, "but I'm willing to relocate. You have to be flexible for the first five or 10 years."

Ingrao is individual enough to make his mark at MWC; however, asserts Ms. White, "we have a surprising amount of Mark Ingraos as far as the level of commitment is concerned."



Jenifer Blair

By Joyce Frier

Often seen around campus with a microphone in hand and a cameraman a few steps behind, Jenifer Blair has emerged as Mary Washington College's version of the up-and-coming young anchorwoman.

Not content with just hosting her own radio show on the campus station, WMWC, Miss Blair applied for and received a spot as anchorwoman of "News Update," a weekly, half-hour television program produced by and for students on campus.

"When I came to MWC, I took the attitude that I wanted to get involved in something new," explained Miss Blair, a junior economics major from Falston, Maryland. "I wanted to do something different," she said, so in 1978, when the radio station was just getting off the ground, Miss Blair, lacking any formal training in broadcasting, attended the initial meetings and before the end of her freshman year had developed her own "oldies" radio show. Today, she still has her own show, "J.B.'s Beach Music, Featuring the Motown Sound," on Fridays from 5 to 8 p.m.. She also serves as the station's business manager.

"I used to have to write down everything I'd want to say on the air," laughed Ms. Blair, running a hand through her short blond hair, "but now it's old hat."

Her ease before a radio microphone and her good speaking voice may have

been the keys to her selection this year as the third AVC-TV anchorwoman, for which she receives academic credit under the college's internship program. "After working with the radio station, I knew I enjoyed communications, and I also knew people enjoyed my show," explained Ms. Blair. "I also felt comfortable with my voice—I wasn't worried about that," she added.

There is definitely a difference, however, between being a voice without a face and appearing, in color, on TV. "I was so nervous when I first went on," recalled Ms. Blair. "I'm used to speaking in front of people, but the camera is something entirely different. I'm getting the hang of it now, though, so I can be more creative."

Ms. Blair appears twice a week on AVC-TV. Mondays, she tapes the MWC announcements, a new program this year, and Thursday evenings at 6:30 she anchors "News Update." From Monday to Thursday afternoons she is busy assembling campus news, D.C. happenings, and social and academic events, plus writing and conducting taped and live interviews.

Ms. Blair has done several interviews with department chairmen. "I try to keep myself up to date on what's going on in the various departments," she explained. Several times, she and the cameraman have loaded the camera on a truck and driven around campus randomly interviewing students and giving them a chance to express their views.

The three-credit-per-semester in-

ternship takes up about 10 hours a week, and Ms. Blair explained, "I'm constantly working on another show—I have to have some kind of foresight to plan future shows." Most of her work is done Thursday afternoons when she puts together the final pieces of the evening news show.

Ms. Blair, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Blair, graduated in 1978 from Bel Air High School. She decided that after attending such a large high school she definitely wanted to go to a small college, and MWC offered everything she was looking for in a college. She feels that MWC provides ample opportunity for everyone to get involved in extra-curricular activities if they want to.

Last spring, she ran for Student Association president, and was narrowly defeated by a senior. She was motivated to run, because, she said, "I wanted to see more personal contact between the students, the S.A. president and the executive cabinet. I just didn't feel there was enough of that last year." Although she doesn't plan to run for office again, she does want to continue working with the S.A. This year she is a senator from Brent House.

As a radio announcer, business manager, TV anchorwoman, senator, library aide, and full-time student, Ms. Blair laughed and explained, "I try to keep myself organized." After graduation in May 1982 with a B.S. in economics, she plans to go to graduate school and pursue a career in the business aspect of communications.

Help Score A Goal



Goals scored on the MWC athletic fields are quite visible; however, there are many more significant goals to be achieved outside the athletic program, which will have a greater impact on the College. The game plan for the MWC Annual Fund Campaign envisions 100% participation on the part of our loyal alumni supporters. As in athletics, it also takes a spirited team effort both on the field and

behind the scenes to attain financial goals.

As a graduate of Mary Washington College, your eligibility has been firmly established, so suit-up and apply your pen to assure that the scoreboard reads \$200,000 at the end of the final quarter on June 30. We ask you to shoot high . . . The Blue Tide needs your generous support.



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GATEWAY TO THE FUTURE, PATHWAY TO THE PAST: Mary Washington College's New Center for Historic Preservation

"A program for the present . . . to preserve the past . . . for the future"—so proclaims the descriptive motto of Mary Washington College's degree program and Center for Historic Preservation. Beginning in 1979 with the inauguration of a BA degree in historic preservation—the only one of its kind in Virginia, and one of only a few in the entire nation—the College has moved rapidly toward prominence in the burgeoning field of preservation education.

The degree program is structured to introduce the student to a broad range of preservation skills. The major consists of a core area which includes survey courses in the principles of historic preservation, as well as specialized courses in the techniques of architectural, archaeological, museum and archival work; the remaining courses in the major are selected by the student from such related disciplines as history, art history, geography and American studies. A highly attractive option involves the College internship program, whereby majors may receive academic credit, and at the same time gain valuable experience, by working part-time for various preservation-related agencies and organizations. The preservation program also includes night offerings,

so that persons within the commuting area can enroll in individual courses of interest, whether or not they wish to pursue the complete degree program.

The preservation effort was given an important boost last spring when the College received a substantial grant from the Governor's Fund for Excellence, to be used over a two-year period for developmental purposes. Receipt of the grant constituted an acknowledgment of the new program's significance, since, according to funding guidelines, such awards are made in order to "support activities which are demonstrably excellent, have the potential to become so in the immediate future or offer a unique or outstanding service to the Commonwealth."

Most recently the program embarked upon its most significant and most ambitious project with the establishment of the MWC Center for Historic Preservation. The center will have a two-fold purpose: to augment the academic program at the College and, through a wide range of preservation-related activities, to promote and assist preservation efforts in the community, the state and beyond.

In establishing the center, the College Board of Visitors named William B. Crawley, Jr., as director of the center, and Philip D. Spiess II as asso-

ciate director for center programs. Dr. Crawley, who has been at Mary Washington College since 1970, also serves as chairman of the Department of History and American Studies. He is an acknowledged authority on Virginia history, having written a widely-acclaimed study, *Bill Tuck: A Political Life In Harry Byrd's Virginia*, published by the University Press of Virginia in 1978. Spiess, who has taught in the preservation program since its inception at the College, has been involved long and actively in the field of historic preservation, having held posts at the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library, the Cincinnati Historical Society and the New York State Historical Association. Prior to joining the MWC faculty, he worked for six years at the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C., where he served as research coordinator. He is also an active industrial archeologist.

In announcing the establishment of the center, Dr. Crawley emphasized that the surrounding area, because of its extraordinary historical significance in the colonial, Revolutionary and Civil War periods, constitutes a "primary asset" for such an enterprise. He noted that the very address of the center's facilities, located just off campus at the corner of Monroe Street and Sunken

Road, serves as "a reminder of ties to the rich heritage of the area." Crawley also feels that, in a more tangible way, the center will profit by virtue of its location near the demographic hub of the state, which will permit its utilization by substantial numbers of people within easy commuting distance.

According to Spiess, the overall purpose of the Center will be to train students and to assist the larger public in methods of "recapturing the past before it is lost to the future." In carrying out this endeavor, the Center will draw upon the particular expertise of a number of College faculty members who are involved in the preservation program, including Mary Belle Pendleton, assistant professor of art, whose specialization is architectural history, and Richard Palmieri, assistant professor of geography, whose extensive knowledge of antique furniture led to his being recently appointed Curator of Furniture for the College. Moreover, it will be aided by several advisory boards comprising preservation experts drawn from the local, state and national levels.

The center will serve a number of functions which, according to Crawley and Spiess, include the following:

Services to the Public. The center will periodically hold conferences, seminars and workshops on varied aspects of preservation practices, thereby bringing to the area eminent preservationists who will share their expertise both with students and with the larger community. The fortuitous location of the center will enable such meetings to include tours of notable historic sites as part of their programs. Through this aspect of its mission, the center will be responsible for continuing the "MWC Annual Conference on Historic Preservation" series which was inaugurated with a successful two-day conference last July. Plans are well underway for the 1981 conference which will be held May 21-23 on the subject, "Historic Houses: Keeping Them in Style." The conference will feature nationally prominent speakers, tours of relevant historical sites in the area and workshops to provide "hands-on" skills in a variety of preser-



William B. Crawley, Jr., (right) and Philip D. Spiess II at entrance to new Center for Historic Preservation

vation activities relating to historic houses. The program will be designed to benefit the interested lay person, not merely the preservation professional.

Services to Preservation Groups.

Drawing upon its own staff, as well as upon adjunct personnel, the center will assist local organizations and historical societies throughout the region by providing expertise, advice and material resources relating to preservation, architectural history, museums and archives, historical agency administration and archaeology. Preservation efforts of such groups will also be aided by the center's function as an information clearinghouse—an activity which will include the development of a bibliographic series on the pertinent literature in the field; the keeping of an accurate, up-dated file on significant preservation agencies and organizations at the state and national levels; and the compilation of information concerning upcoming conferences and workshops relating to preservation activities. Such information will be disseminated through the issuance of periodic newsletters.

Services to Students. The center will be a focal point for the academic aspect of the preservation program, not only for Mary Washington students, but for scholars and interested laymen outside the College as well. Material resources available to such persons will include an extensive collection of books on all aspects of preservation policies and techniques, historic arch-

itecture and other aspects of America's material culture, the functions and methods of museums and archives and the principles and practices of archaeology. (These books and related periodicals will be housed in the E. Lee Trinkle Library.)

A file of preservation laws and ordinances, as well as audiovisual materials, including maps, films, slides, video-tape cassettes and photographic prints, will also be included in the collection of resource materials. In addition, the center will house a small paper conservation laboratory and a slide-processing work area to afford students the opportunity for practical work experience.

Finally, the center will provide a convenient location where students majoring in preservation can meet informally to discuss preservation topics and to learn about job possibilities and graduate study opportunities.

"The whole preservation program at the College is an exciting and very timely one," Crawley commented. "The average citizen is coming more and more to appreciate the need for preserving our heritage—and to realize at the same time that preservation does not just happen automatically. The center, we feel, will therefore play an important role in helping to train students, and to educate the general public, in these important concerns before it is too late."

ATTENTION, ALUMNI!

Please note the date of the Second Annual MWC Conference on Historic Preservation: May 21-23, 1981. The topic will be "Historic Houses: Keeping Them in Style." You will be receiving details later, but make your plans to attend now!

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If you are active in historic preservation work of any type—or if you merely have an interest in the field—the MWC Center for Historic Preservation would like to hear from you. The address is 915 Monroe Street at Sunken Road, Fredericksburg, Virginia; the telephone number is 703-899-4037.

MWC Board of Visitors—An Introduction to the New and the Seasoned

With the appointments this year of four new members, the MWC Board of Visitors has taken on some new characteristics. The newly appointed members include two lawyers, a businessman and a physical therapist. They replace outgoing members Lewis M. Walker, Jr., who was rector of the board for six years; Joseph E. Blackburn; Irene L. Brown; and Warner N. Dalhouse, all of whom served Mary Washington admirably.

The following brief profiles are intended to introduce you to the newest members of the board, and to update you on those who have served previously.

Katherine Edmondson Hopper—

A resident of Fairfax, Virginia, Mrs. Hopper has served on the MWC Board of Visitors since 1972. Two years ago she was elected the first female rector of the board, a position to which she was re-elected this year.

Mrs. Hopper received a B.S. degree from Mary Washington College in 1929 and an M.Ed. from George Mason University in 1949. She retired from the Fairfax County Schools in 1973 after serving as coordinator of pupil services, supervisor of guidance and director of guidance (Fairfax High School).

A native of South Boston, Virginia, she was named in 1974 by the State Board of Education to head the Governor's School for the Gifted at MWC.

Gwendolyn Amory Cumming—

A former junior high school teacher, Mrs. Cumming was appointed to the MWC Board of Visitors in 1972. She lives in Hampton, Virginia, and is the mother of four children. She received a B.A. degree in psychology from MWC in 1952 and later served as vice president of the MWC Alumni Association.

Among her many civic activities, Mrs. Cumming has held several positions on the board of the Junior League of Hampton, and has done volunteer work with Dixie Hospital, the Charles Taylor Library, the Hampton Roads Red Cross and the Peninsula United Fund.

While at MWC she was treasurer and president of the Student Association, received the Kiwanis Award and was listed in "Who's Who in American

Colleges and Universities."

Mrs. Cumming is a member of the board's executive committee.

Sue Smith Hane—A 1976 graduate of Mary Washington College, Sue Hane was appointed to the board in 1978. Following her graduation from MWC, Mrs. Hane attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she received a master's degree in geography, her area of study at MWC.

A resident of Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Hane is employed by the state of North Carolina in the Department of Administration. Working in the Division of Policy Development, she is responsible for computer graphics and the 1980 metro data for the state. Previously, she worked as assistant project supervisor and research analyst for the North Carolina 1980 Census Enumeration District Project.

At MWC, Mrs. Hane was a departmental representative, a senior honor council representative and a junior counselor and was named to the Dean's List her junior and senior years.

Arrabelle L. Arrington—A Mary Washington College graduate who served on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors for five years, Mrs. Arrington is from Warrenton, Virginia. She was appointed to the MWC Board of Visitors in 1975.

Married and a former teacher with the Fauquier County and Arlington, Virginia, public schools, Mrs. Arrington is vice president and treasurer of Arrington Motor Sales, which she owns and operates jointly with her husband.

She received a B.S. degree from MWC in 1941 and served the College as alumni fund chairman in 1966 and 1967.

Among her many civic activities, Mrs. Arrington is president of the Fauquier County Credit Bureau, secretary-treasurer of the Fauquier County Automotive Trade Association, past president of Soroptimist International of Warrenton and past president of Woman's Missionary Union of Warrenton Baptist Church.

Mrs. Arrington serves as secretary of the MWC Board of Visitors.

Stanley A. Owens—A lawyer from Manassas, Virginia, Owens was educated at Emory University Law School and the University of Georgia Law School, receiving an LL.B. degree. He is a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

During his professional career, he served as commonwealth's attorney for Prince William County; president of Piedmont Telephone Company in Manassas; president and general counsel of Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan Association; and director and chairman of the board of First Virginia Bank-Manassas National.

A past president of his local Kiwanis and Ruritan clubs, Owens was appointed to the MWC Board of Visitors in 1975.

John G. Castles—Gen. Castles, past chief of staff of the Virginia National Guard, is a native of New Jersey. He held many staff and command positions during the more than 25 years he served with the National Guard. A real estate developer and beef cattle farm owner, Gen. Castles holds a bachelor of science degree in commerce from the University of Virginia.

Owner of a farm, "Santee," in Caroline County, Virginia, Gen. Castles has been a member of the Caroline County Board of Supervisors, the American Legion, the Elks and the Virginia National Guard OCS Academic Board. He is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Valley Forge Military Academy.

Currently serving as vice rector of the MWC Board of Visitors, Gen. Castles was appointed to the board in 1976 to fill an unexpired term. He was reappointed in 1978.

J. Rupert Picott—The executive director of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc., in Washington, D. C., Picott has extensive professional education experience. Beginning as a teacher and principal, he later worked as a newspaper editor and as executive secretary of the Virginia Teachers Association. He was chairman of survey committees which prepared reports on the entire public school systems of Durham and Wilmington, N. C.

A member of the MWC Board of Visitors since 1976, Picott travels extensively both in the U.S. and abroad, speaking to educational and citizens groups. He is listed in several editions of "Who's Who."

Picott holds B.S. and D.Pd. degrees from Virginia Union University and an LL.D. degree from Virginia State College. He has also studied at Hampton Institute, Temple University, New York University, University of Virginia and Harvard University. He was an official delegate to the White House conferences on children and youth in 1950, 1955 and 1960, and the White House Conference on Education in 1965.

Helen Obenshain—Appointed to the Board of Visitors in 1979, Mrs. Obenshain is a 1956 graduate of Mary Washington College. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology and became a teacher, formerly for the Richmond Public Schools and more recently for the private Collegiate School in Richmond.

Mrs. Obenshain, the mother of three children, is the widow of the late Republican U.S. Senate candidate Richard D. Obenshain. She remains active in Republican political affairs and was state co-chairman of the Virginia Reagan for President Committee at the time of her appointment. She also served on the advisory committee of the state chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a young people's conservative political organization.

Mrs. Obenshain serves on the board's executive committee.

Gail Fallon Neal—Mrs. Neal, appointed to the board in 1980, attended MWC from 1955 to 1957 before transferring to the Medical College of Virginia, where she received a B.S. degree in 1959. She works as a part-time physical therapist at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond and has received further training at UNC in Chapel Hill, The Colony in Madison, Wisc., and the University of Pennsylvania. She is the wife of Dr. M. Pinson Neal, Jr.

Born in New Haven, Conn., she has been very active in medical association work and in educational, cultural and church related activities. In 1970 she was named Outstanding Young Woman of America and in 1972 she won the Richmond News Leader's Award for Club Woman of the Year.

She has served MWC as a member of the Distinguished Alumnus Award Committee, the Telethon Committee and the Richmond Chapter.

Newman Hamblet—Born in Winchester, Mass., Hamblet received an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College in 1935. He was appointed to the MWC Board of Visitors in 1980 and has two daughters who received degrees from MWC.

Hamblet works as executive vice president and director of operations for Thalhimer Brothers, Inc., in Richmond. Very involved in progressive growth in the Richmond area, Hamblet served on the Downtown Development Committee in that city. His other civic activities have included serving on the board of the Richmond Eye Hospital and the board of Dominion National Bank. He served in the U.S. Navy Reserve, earning the rank of Lt. Commander.

J. Hugo Madison—A native Virginian, Madison received his undergraduate degree from Norfolk State College, attended Howard University and received his law degree from Brooklyn Law School.

Appointed to the MWC Board of Visitors in 1980, Madison has been a practicing lawyer in Norfolk since 1950. He is the former rector of the Board of Visitors of Norfolk State University and is a member of the executive committee of the Southern Regional Education Board. The father of three children, Madison has been active in civic affairs, having served as vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the United Communities Fund. He is a member of the Bi-racial Citizens Advisory Monitoring Committee and a member of the executive board of the Lott Carey Foreign Missions Convention. He resides in Virginia Beach.

Benjamin H. Woodbridge—A Fredericksburg lawyer, Woodbridge was appointed to the Board of Visitors in September 1980 to fill the unexpired term of Warner N. Dalhouse of Roanoke. A member of the law firm Woodbridge, Smith, Scott, Van Lear and Bass, he was elected to the House of Delegates in 1969 and served two terms.

Woodbridge received undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Virginia, and was named to the board's buildings and grounds, student affairs and audit committees.

He has been active in Fredericksburg area civic groups, including Big Brothers, Inc.

Mimosa Proves Fruitful



Eileen Dodd

"My first impressions (of Mary Washington College) were depressing. My room was on the first floor, next to the bath. There was a tired carpet on the floor, with a hole in it. The furniture consisted of an iron bed, a golden oak bureau—much the worse for wear—a desk, and a single straight-back chair. There were no curtains or draperies at the window. The entire room looked so bare and shabby.

"However, when I looked out the window I saw a mimosa tree in full bloom. It was a glorious sight—and I decided to stay."¹

And it was fortunate for Mary Washington College that Eileen K. Dodd's first impressions of the College included that mimosa tree, because she stayed for 44 years, retiring in 1970 after serving for 18 years as chairman of the department of psychology.

This fall the College returned her dedication with one of its own—the auditorium of George Washington Hall

was renamed the Eileen Kramer Dodd Auditorium by formal resolution of the Board of Visitors.

Mrs. Dodd, who sat in on the first concert ever held in the auditorium, still resides in Fredericksburg and is professor emeritus of psychology. A ceremony was held Oct. 10 to formally dedicate the auditorium in her name. In attendance were members of the Board of Visitors, college faculty and administrators and friends of Mrs. Dodd from the area.

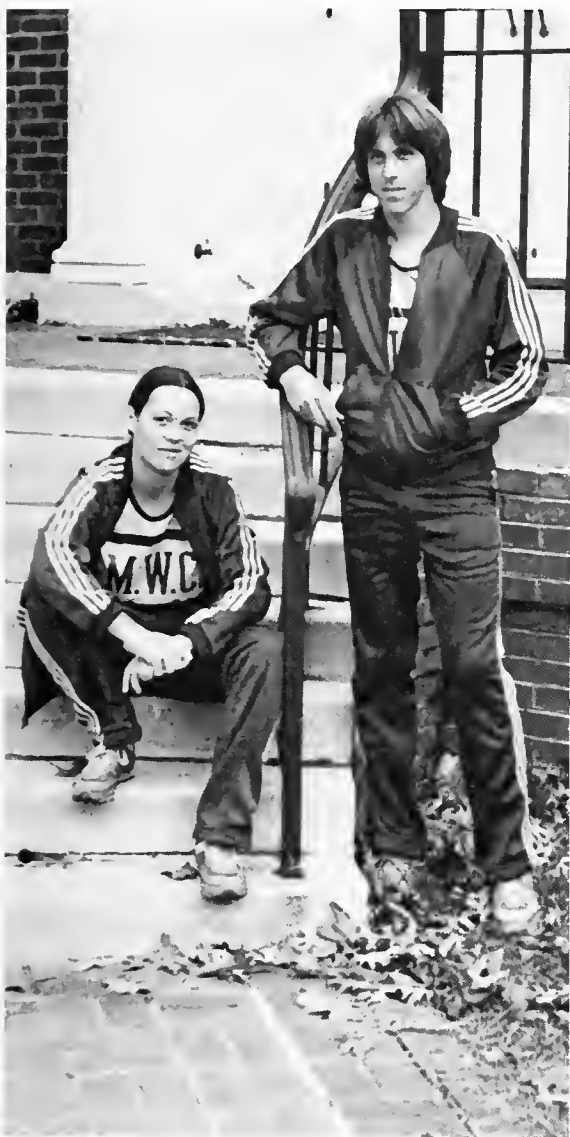
A portrait of Mrs. Dodd by Staunton artist Mary S. B. Kent was unveiled in the auditorium's foyer, and a brass plaque with the words "Eileen Kramer Dodd Auditorium" was placed above its entrance.

Mrs. Dodd, the widow of Dr. James Harvey Dodd, whom she married while both were members of the College faculty, joined MWC in 1926. She was the first female faculty member to hold the Ph.D. degree. Over the more than

four decades of her tenure, she served as advisor to many student groups and organizations, was instrumental in having a chapter of Psi Chi, the national honorary society in psychology, established at the College, and gave leadership to a variety of faculty committees and activities.

¹Edward Alvey, "The History of Mary Washington College," (The University Press of Virginia, 1974) pp. 125-126.

SPORTS



Terry Hudachek (left) and Dave Modrak, among top MWC runners

By Terry Bonner
Sports Information Director

More than 200 colleges and universities field Division III women's cross country teams and compete for the national title. In 1980, only 14 of those teams ranked ahead of Mary Washington.

Led by two seniors—Suzanne Tent of Houma, Louisiana, and Kath Otto of Richmond—the Blue Tide team, in only its second year of intercollegiate action, finished fifteenth in the AIAW Division III national meet held at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Despite problems in the national meet, "we did as well as we could possibly have expected," Coach Tom Davies said. "Everyone ran well and turned in good times. I cannot think of any way we could have done better."

Those are strong words of praise for the group of runners, considering what transpired. Otto, who placed first only in the very first meet of the year, ran



Men run hard to achieve many "firsts"

"her best race ever," Davies said, to place the Tide in 81st place. Tent, first for MWC in both the regional and state meets, lost a shoe in the crowd of 145 runners and ran two thirds of the 5000-meter race with one shoe on and one shoe off. And sophomore Terry Hudachek, who placed first for Mary Washington in five consecutive mid-season events, was ill.

The team of six runners—five scoring members plus one alternate—earned the trip to Seattle by winning the AIAW Region Two championship. And a trip to that regional meet was merited when the team won the Virginia title.

Tent led the team in both the regional and state meets, finishing second overall in both. In the regional meet, held on the University of Virginia's course, Tent ran a 19:18, her fastest and the team's fastest 5000 meter time of the year.

Hudachek, from Ft. Carson, Colorado, and Otto were right behind Tent

in both races. Hudachek was third in the region and fourth in the state and Otto, third in the state and fourth in the region.

Debbie Dorer, a sophomore from Stafford, Virginia, was seventh overall in the state, fourth for the Blue Tide. Tent, Otto, Hudachek and Dorer, as four of the top seven runners in Virginia, earned All State awards.

At the regional meet, Tent, Hudachek, Otto, Chris Scott from Seaford, Virginia, and Mary Kinnecome from Silver Spring, Maryland—MWC's entire scoring contingent—won All Regional honors as part of the top 15 runners in the five state region.

Surprise Finish

After Mary Washington's fifth place finish in Virginia's Division III field hockey tournament, a national or even regional tournament berth loomed doubtful. But when each of those opportunities came through, the MWC Blue Tide team reacted like champions.

"We took all the time and experience the tournaments had to offer," Coach Meg Kintzing said, "and we improved consistently."

When Mary Washington's season finally came to an end, the Tide was ranked ninth among the 163 teams competing in Division III throughout the nation.

"An awful lot of people were surprised by how well we did," Kintzing said, but the Tide began the year as "potentially Mary Washington's best ever," and gained experience throughout the season, according to the fourth-year coach.

The path to Mary Washington's best-ever finish was hardly a smooth one. A midseason winning streak stretched the team's record to 9-6 entering the Virginia tourney. Two shutout wins boosted MWC to fifth place after an opening round overtime loss to Eastern Mennonite College. As the eighth seed in the regional, the Tide knocked off the top seed—Virginia's champion—Bridgewater, then Hollins College for third place. Again, an overtime loss to EMC ruined the Tide's hopes for an outright championship.

In the national event, Mary Washington eliminated Carleton (Minnesota) College by a 3-0 score in the first round, then lost to Elizabethtown and Franklin and Marshall, two Pennsylvania colleges, for ninth place. With a goal in that game, Jenny Utz, a Springfield, Virginia, junior, became MWC's leading career (32 goals) and season (14) scoring leader.

A Mary Washington hockey team had never reached the regional tournament prior to the 1980 season. Now trips to both regional and national action will be realistic goals for every future team.

Rolling with the Blue Tide

Prior to the 1980 fall sports season, no Mary Washington College intercollegiate team had reached a national tournament. Prior to 1980, no MWC Blue Tide group had ever won a regional championship. But that was prior to 1980.

Now that the 1980 fall sports season is history, all those "no's" are gone by the wayside. And now that 1980 is history, Mary Washington has a gym full of national calibre teams and regional winners, new highs in almost every fall sport, and a bulging trophy case.

The women's cross country and field

hockey teams paced the surge of athletic success with national tournament appearances, and they received most of the headlines. (See separate stories in this section.) However, each of Mary Washington's seven fall sports teams set a mark for which future teams will aim. Five of the seven teams set new highs in seasonal wins, one was undefeated at home, and the seventh set records even though it could not compete as a scoring team.

A look individually at each team will underline just what success the Blue Tide enjoyed.

Soccer Squad Sets Victory Standard

Roy Gordon's fourth MWC soccer team shut out three opponents—a season high. Holding the opposition to 1.8 goals per game, a season low, the team won five games for a new season record.

"While we had our weaknesses," Gordon said, "defense was our strength. We really had some good defensive games." On the offensive side, two freshmen were the leading scorers—Rob Wood from Annandale and Jeff Miller of Sterling, Virginia.

In goal, sophomore Andy Munsey of Arlington set another mark. With three shutouts this season, he raised his career total to four, bettering MWC's past career shutout mark of three.

The increasing talent of youthful newcomers continued to be a strong point. Of the six freshmen on the 21-man roster, three were among the team's seven scorers, one was a starter in the defensive alignment and another started three games in goal.

"The team and the program are both rapidly improving, in terms of talent and competitiveness and now in terms of wins," Gordon believes. "We were competitive in every game, with every opponent this year," he said, "and that is a new standard for us."

Volleyball Completes Undefeated Home Schedule, Ranks Third Statewide

Mary Washington's volleyball team was the only champion Virginia's VAAW Division III had ever had. But in the division's third season, the Blue Tide was not quite up to a third consecutive title. What the team did achieve, however, was third place in the state and an undefeated regular season home stand.

Dating back to the first match of the 1979 season, the Tide home match winning streak extended to 15, with eight victories on its home court this season. That trend did not hold at the Virginia tournament, played this year in MWC's Goolrick Gym. Losing to both the eventual champion and the top seed entering the tourney, Mary Washington was 3-2 in the championship but eliminated Eastern Mennonite College for third place in the statewide Division III Tournament.

Throughout the season "we were either very, very good or horrid," fourth-year-coach Connie Gallahan said, "but in the tournament, we were very, very good. We just ran into some teams that were better."

A tournament highlight for the Tide was sophomore Anne Means's selection to the All Tournament team. A year ago, Means, from Salem, Virginia, was an All Regional selection as a freshman spiker.



With spring sports coming up fast, sophomore Patsy O'Connell of Fairfax can be seen often on the tennis courts. She was MWC's first national Division III tennis tournament participant last spring

Tennis Wins 12 Fall Matches

The women's tennis team competes in both the spring and fall, with the spring season culminating in state, regional and national tournaments (all of which had Blue Tide representatives a year ago). In 1980, however, Coach Edward Hegmann would have preferred that the tournaments were in the fall. After 12 wins in 15 matches, "we have to work over the winter so we don't lose our edge. We want to come out in the spring just as strongly as we finished the fall," Hegmann said.

Twelve is a new high for fall tennis wins. (In 1974-75, the team set the previous high with a 10-0 fall season.) Undoubtedly, the spring contingent will set an overall win mark, since to date, the 1979-80 team's 13-12 mark is the most wins ever.

The wins were accumulated by a record number of young players. Two freshmen, Julie Collins of Gloucester, Massachusetts, and Deeanne Wardman of San Diego, California, and three sophomores, Kathy Healey of Essex Fells, New Jersey, Patsy O'Connell (last season's national participant) from Fairfax, and Sandi Nunn from Pasadena, California, plus a lone senior, Evelyn Reem from Falls Church, were the top six players. Healey, Wardman and O'Connell led the team with 12-2 individual singles marks. Wardman and Collins com-

bined for a 12-1 doubles record.

"I wasn't surprised by how well we did overall, but by how well we did against good teams," Hegmann continued. The Blue Tide handed Towson State its only fall loss. They defeated William and Mary's JV team for the first time in five years and Mary Baldwin College for the first time in four.

"Our success is indicative of how hard the girls worked, both during the season and over the summer," Hegmann maintained, "I just can't wait for the spring season."

Golfers Shoot For Four

If Mary Washington had had a golf team in the fall of 1980, it would have been a fine one. It almost did, but, in the end, did not.

What the Blue Tide did have was two fine sophomore women (four are necessary to compete as a full team) whose scores were the lowest Mary Washington had ever had. Two sophomores, Denise Furgason from Fredericksburg and Susan Steffe from Virginia Beach, practiced diligently and lowered their freshmen stroke averages by considerable amounts, but could not score as a team without two additional members.

The season was hardly lost, however. Furgason was first in a group of individuals competing at James Madison, and she was third in the first flight (Steffe was third in the second flight) at

the VAIWA Open Championship. Finally, Furgason turned in MWC's lowest competitive score—for men or women—an 81 at Mary Baldwin College. At the VAIWA Open only one Division III golfer scored lower than either Furgason or Steffe.

"We have the nucleus of an awfully good team," Coach Mildred Droste said. "While we just did not have the numbers in 1980, the success of our two women aroused interest in our program and spread the word about Mary Washington athletics. The end result of that can be nothing but good." Droste could have been speaking for every fall coach at Mary Washington when she concluded, "I am already encouraged and optimistic about next season's prospects."

Cross Country Men Keep Up With The Joneses

The women's cross country team proved to be a tough set of Joneses for their neighbors, the men's group of harriers, to keep up with. With only two runners returning from the 1979 squad, preseason predictions could have foreseen another winless season for the second year intercollegiate group.

But two talented freshmen newcomers, Dave Modrak from Vienna, Virginia, and Doug Pavlik from Burke, Virginia, altered that prediction. The talented duo anchored the team as it took its first dual meet win ever and first home win ever. The pair were first for Mary Washington in nine of the team's 10 meets, with Modrak in front eight times. In addition, with increased interest and numbers, the men were able to field a full scoring team in every event of the season, another first.

"The men were overshadowed by the success of the women all year long," Coach Tom Davies said, "but they were the women's most adamant supporters and ran well themselves. With some continuity, increased off-season training and a bit of luck, the men could turn around their program just as quickly as the women have."

ALUMNI NEWS

Chapter News

Boston—The Wellesley Country Club was the setting for the first Boston Chapter meeting. Jamie Redwood Witzel '41 arranged a beautiful dinner meeting for 35 alumni and husbands. Dr. and Mrs. Prince B. Woodard were special guests. Dr. Woodard presented an update on Mary Washington College, and Mary Carson, director of alumni affairs, presented the programs of the Alumni Association. Newly elected officers of the chapter are Pam Hatfield St. Clair '75, president; Karen Sunnarborg '73, vice president; Eileen Wiles '78, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Davis Hall '60, steering committee; and Jamie Redwood Witzel '41, steering committee.

Northern Neck—Another chapter has been added to the rolls of the MWC alumni chapter list. An organizational meeting was held on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1980 at the historic Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County. Officers elected were Sally Conlon Cornwell '77, president; Virginia Felts Brown '50, vice president; Katherine Hudson Fox '65, secretary-treasurer; and April Ticknor '78, telephone committee.

Houston, Texas—Linda Giles Poole '61 helped with the organization and formation of another new MWC chapter. Mary Carson, director of alumni affairs, visited Texas in a combined effort to visit high schools for the Office of Admissions and to visit with alumni in the Dallas and Houston areas. A dinner meeting was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Houston on Monday, Sept. 29, 1980. Officers elected at that time were Linda Giles Poole '61, president; Diane Johnson Clover '69, vice president; and Joanne Fern Campbell Close '60, secretary-treasurer.

Charlotte, N.C.—The Charlotte Chapter hosted a very special Christmas-MWC Cookbook celebration at the home of Martha (Maddox '68) and Craig Wardlaw. Members and their husbands (in force) gave a special celebration for guests, who included Mary Carson, director of alumni affairs,

Dr. Bulent Atalay and Dr. Edward Alvey. Barbara Booker Palmer '50 presented the new, hot-off-the-press (they arrived at 11 p.m. the night before the party) "Mary Washington's Cookbook."

Barbara read the dedication to Dr. Alvey as she presented it to him. It reads, "Through his selfless commitment to Mary Washington College throughout the years, he has inspired many and has earned our enduring respect, appreciation and, most of all, our love."

Members of the chapter have worked on this project for almost two years. Their many hours of dedication are apparent as one thumbs through the first 350-page MWC cookbook. More than 1,000 copies have been sold, with all proceeds going to the Regional Scholarship Fund.

Books are now available at the MWC Bookstore and the Alumni House. To order send \$6.95 plus \$1.95 for postage, tax and handling to: MWC Alumni House, P. O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

A special word of thanks is extended to all the members who made this project a reality. They are Barbara Booker Palmer '50, chairman; Theodora Nicherson Burson '44, treasurer; Michele Gunderson Brown '69, president; Maureen Quindlen Blackwell '72; Martha Poole Brown '66; Patsy Grubbs Farmer '67; Kathryn Fowler Flattery '66; and Gloria Shelton Gibson '69; Lawson Stillman Greenwood '68; Carolyn J. Hanson '76; Sidney Robins Lackaby '71; Kathryn Smith Majeski '66; B. J. Bowden Miller '68; Eleanor Logan Thompson '70; Jo Dillard Walters '65; and Martha Ann Maddox Wardlaw '68.

Fredericksburg—The Fredericksburg Chapter was busy this fall and during the holiday season. Several members worked through the night to ready 350 survival kits for delivery during final exams at MWC. Items this semester included balloon bounce, puzzles, cleaning ideas for the single (sponge included), cookies, nuts, perfume, blue books, pencils, comic books and various items to divert the mind from stress

caused by continuous studying.

The newly renovated Pool Room was the setting for the pre-Christmas College-Community Orchestra Concert reception. More than 100 alumni and guests attended this gala event, which included reserved seating for the local alumni. The concert, again, drew standing-room-only attendance.

Belmont was the scene for the chapter's annual Christmas party. Members of the James Monroe Singers entertained members and guests in the studio of Gari Melchers. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Woodard, Dean Mary Ann T. Burns, George Ball, director of development, and Dick Reid, director of Belmont.

Fairfax—The Fairfax Chapter invites all alumni in the Northern Virginia area, especially new graduates and new arrivals, to join in chapter activities. Please call any of the following officers: President Kathy Hartman '77, 620-3029; Vice President Carolee Laylor '66, 560-8593; Secretary Eileen Cantoni '72, 356-5452; Treasurer Nancy Allard '69, 569-1040; Recruitment Chairman Ginny Shearin '64, 451-6303; Publicity-Historian Anne Harman '52, 591-7969; or Membership Chairman Libby Eckert '56, 620-9780.

A general meeting was held Sept. 24 at Hunter House, Nottaway Park in Vienna, at which Dr. Donald Glover spoke on MWC's new graduate degree program, and Conrad Warlick discussed alumni recruitment efforts.

The annual fund-raising bazaar was held at Tyson's Corner Mall on Oct. 16 and 17, which featured hand-crafted Christmas tree ornaments.

In November Katherine Hopper entertained members and guests at a wine and cheese party at her home in Greenbriar.

Future chapter activities will include Regional Scholarship interviews, a social for incoming students and parents, and workshops on arts and crafts.

Richmond—The Richmond Chapter had a large turnout for its annual fall luncheon Sept. 20, 1980 at the Willow Oaks Country Club. Guest speakers about the MWC Historic Preservation

Thanks for the Memories

program were Dr. William B. Crawley, Jr., chairman of the Department of History and American Studies and director of the Historic Preservation Center, and Philip D. Spiess, instructor in historic preservation and associate director for programs of the Historic Preservation Center.

Mary Carson, director of alumni affairs, entertained the group with a slide presentation that included pictures of Richmond area alumni from their days at MWC.

Numerous alumni volunteered their services to work at Richmond's Public Broadcasting Station (Channel 23) during its annual fund raising auction in October. The MWC volunteers, who helped answer calls from bidders, made confirmation calls, put together displays and served as board markers, were recognized for their efforts during their two-and-a-half-hour shift on the air.

Peninsular—The Peninsular Chapter sponsored a fashion show-auction on Nov. 25, 1980 at the Hampton Yacht Club. Members of the chapter modeled fashions from Dickies Fashions in Hampton. Ronda Ellis Smith '64 served as auctioneer for the articles donated by members of the chapter. Two of the highest-bid items were two autographed prints by renowned artist Barclay Sheaks. His wife, Edna, is a chapter member. The proceeds of almost \$900 will be donated to the Regional Scholarship Fund.

The Development Office regrets that the contract with College and University Press to publish an MWC Alumni Directory has been terminated. After a prolonged series of delays and postponements on the part of the publisher in getting the project off the ground, it was considered to be in the best interests of all parties concerned to abrogate this relationship.

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Take a trip down memory lane and return to Mary Washington for Homecoming '81 on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. Meet old friends and share in the fun. Our homecoming celebration includes the special five-year class reunions, a picnic on Ball

Circle, an alumni career options panel discussion, a reception at Brompton and the traditional banquet with the music of Levin Houston's band.

Mark your calendar now and send in your reservations. Deadline for reservations is April 3.

Homecoming 1981

Schedule of Events

Friday, April 10

3-5 p.m.	Registration/Anne Fairfax Alumni House
5:30 p.m.	Golden Club Dinner/Belmont
	Individual class receptions as announced

Saturday, April 11

8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Registration/Anne Fairfax Alumni House
8:30-9:45 a.m.	Get acquainted continental breakfast/ACL Ballroom
8:30-9:45 a.m.	Breakfast for Mortar Board members/ACL Reserve Parlor
	Alumni Career Options Panel Discussion
noon-1 p.m.	Tours of Monroe Hall and Willard Hall
noon-2 p.m.	Picnic luncheon/Ball Circle
	East Virginia Blue Grass Band
2:30-4:00 p.m.	Class meetings and reunion photographs/Monroe Hall
2:30-3:30 p.m.	Meetings for spouses with Dr. Prince B. Woodard
3:15 and 4:15 p.m.	Historic Fredericksburg Tours
5:30 p.m.	Dr. and Mrs. Prince B. Woodard's Reception/Brompton
7:00 p.m.	Banquet/ACL Ballroom
	Levin Houston's Band
	Memorabilia Display
8:00 p.m.	"Side By Side By Sondheim"/DuPont Klein Theatre

**MWC Homecoming
RESERVATION**

Mail to: MWC Alumni Office
P.O. Box 1315
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

DEADLINE: April 3, 1981

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

NAMES OF GUESTS _____

Amount Enclosed _____

Plan "A" _____ Plan "B" _____ "Golden Club" Plan _____

Play tickets † \$2.00 _____

Guest Luncheon Tickets † \$4.50 _____ Guest Banquet Tickets † \$10.00 _____

Total enclosed _____

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**MCW Homecoming
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Mail to: **THUNDERBIRD MOTOR INN**
I-95 at Route 3
Fredericksburg, VA 22401
703/371-5050

Double or Single \$26.00

Deadline: April 1, 1981

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ARRIVAL DATE _____ NO. OF NIGHTS _____ SINGLE _____ DOUBLE _____

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ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS _____

PLAN A

Cost for this package is \$26.00. It includes breakfast, luncheon and banquet on Saturday as well as the class photograph and reunion booklet. Play tickets for Saturday evening are available for \$2.00.

PLAN B

Cost for this package is \$16.00. It includes breakfast and luncheon on Saturday as well as the class photograph and reunion booklet. Play tickets for Saturday evening are available for \$2.00.

GOLDEN CLUB PLAN

Cost for this package is \$10.00. It includes Friday's Golden Club dinner, Saturday's breakfast and luncheon, as well as the Golden Club photograph and reunion booklet.

COST

Please refer to the listed plans. Guests must have tickets for the luncheon, banquet and play. All checks should be made payable to MWC Alumni Association. Any questions will be answered gladly by calling the Alumni Office at 703—899-4648.

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CLASSNOTES

1914

Mrs. Nannie Oliver Foster, P. O. Box 93, Irvington, Va. 22480 (A-Z)

Nannie Oliver Foster has been quite busy as the class agent for the class of 1914. For each issue, she has faithfully sent in news about her classmates. The editor wishes to send a very special thank you to Nannie for a job well done.

Helen Phillips—Two or three months ago, several retired teachers who had taught in the same school, held their monthly get-together-dinner at Lakewood Manor where my sister lives. She enjoyed a visit with **Helen Phillips**. **Mary Deierhoi** also belongs to the same group.

Helen was quite a "cut-up" when we were in school. I remember how she kept us all in stitches in Miss Fraser's music class. Miss Fraser would sing "Loo, loo, loo" and the one called on had to respond with the syllables for the same notes. Helen pretended she couldn't sing, but the beautiful voice her father had must have come down in some measure to his daughter. Helen and Harriet Snow have a comfortable apartment in Richmond.

After leaving MWC, Helen received a B.A. from Wm. and Mary and an M.A. from Columbia University, ending her teaching career as principal of an elementary school for 16 years. Her field of endeavor began with elementary students, then junior high school, then John Marshall High School, then principal of an elementary school.

Helen also has been very active in the Democratic Women's organization.

Mary Deierhoi Lowry—After I heard Mary Deierhoi was still in Richmond, I decided to see if I could locate her. In an old phone book I saw the name "Mary D. Lowry." I took a chance on it and my guess was correct. She was the well-remembered redhead of the class of 1914. Her career has been a very checkered one and difficult in spots.

After teaching four years, she felt a patriotic impulse to get involved in the war effort and worked in a major's office at a munitions plant until the plant closed, then went into Richmond to work and stayed with it till she married. The tragic death of her husband, killed by a hit-and-run driver, left her with a 3-1/2 year-old son. Back into school work she went as secretary in the administration office of the Richmond schools. Finally she headed up a professional library and handled curriculum materials for the whole school system.

She is well, both physically and mentally, and with her son, his wife and three sons near her, she keeps herself young.

Isla Brizendive—Isla lives in Tappahannock. She and her sister Grace have been taking care of an invalid brother for sometime. Isla had a partial stroke. Isla taught in Essex, King & Queen, Isle of Wight, King William and Henrico counties in Va. and in Wilson, N.C.

Since retirement from Henrico, Isla has found satisfaction working with her flowers and in her home. She has been in Tappahannock for 13 years.

Susan Dabney Walker Jones—My first recollection of Sue Walker is of a very serious, business-like young lady, walking from the dor-

mitory to Russell Hall with a black metal box under her arm. Presumably the box contained stamps and cash, since she was the post mistress. We became very close friends and on Thanksgiving I went home to Lynchburg with her. We still exchange greetings at Christmas and birthdays.

Sue has lived all of her life since graduation in or near Lynchburg, about 30 years of it in Rustburg, where her husband, E. Worthington Jones, was commissioner of revenue. She says her life has been occupied with "household affairs." She should be good at that since she was the only member of the class of 1914 to receive a degree in "Household Arts." She has a doctor son in Lansing, Mich., a daughter with four children in Manassas and they lost a son, Bob, in the Battle of the Bulge—a crushing blow for that devoted family.

Sue and Worthington were waiting for the completion of a retirement house in Lynchburg.

Nannie C. Oliver Foster—After being a "Nannie goat" during my girlhood, with two teasing brothers, I went away to teach and become "Nancy Oliver" which I liked better.

My years at MWC were very uneventful. I do remember being stunned by lightening while watching a storm at the back window where all the electric wires came into the dormitory and also getting knocked cold by a baseball when playing on Gunyon Harrison's ball team. I did feel privileged when I was chosen accompanist for the Glee Club, which helped me in later years as organist in the Williamsburg Baptist Church.

I taught for three years ending my teaching career with two years in Williamsburg, one of them during World War I. At one time, I had 54 little squirming first graders in the morning and went from grade to grade during the afternoon teaching, singing and using some of Miss Fraser's "loo-loo-loo's."

I liked Williamsburg so well—or maybe it was the attractive little postal clerk, later the postmaster, whom I met—anyway I married him and lived all 55 years of married life with him there. During the war and then during the restoration of that ancient city there was never a dull moment. Maxie Acree lived with us five years and taught all three of our boys in the public schools. All have turned out very well. Merritt is a Richmond psychiatrist (he won't ever give me an appointment). Oliver is in business near Detroit and Dixon is a Circuit Judge with five nearby counties. All three graduated from Wm. and Mary. One year all three were in college before taking special training. Their mother served on the School Board for 15 years, played for church and had a class of piano pupils. During that time I had several classes at the college and also was a restoration hostess for a number of years.

After Merritt Foster's death, I moved back to Irvington to be near Dixon and his wife. I hope to live out the rest of my days in my yellow bungalow on the banks of Carter's Creek, which I love. Come to see me.

This has been a labor of love and I am so grateful to all of you. I hope you have enjoyed hearing about your classmates, all of whom have contributed much to the children of the Commonwealth.

(The alumni office was seeking information on **Lelia Mae Perrin**. **Mary Deierhoi Lowry** writes that she married Dr. Sale of F'burg and died in childbirth during WW II, leaving a son, Charles.)

1915

Mrs. Ruth Carter Vellines, 10525 Glencoe Rd., Glen Allen, Va. 23060 (A-Z)

So little news! Recent letters from **Margaret Sayre Ransone** and **Elsie Wood Rice**. They are fine. Margaret continues her volunteer teaching of pupils to read and foreigners to prepare for naturalization. Elsie had a cousin from Remington visit her while her daughter-in-law, Gertrude was in North Carolina.

This year for the first time I attended a portion of the Alumni Leadership Workshop. Listened to discussions of plans for Golden Club and program activities. Mrs. Carson showed an interesting film on MWC, old and new. What I saw of the renovation in Monroe Hall was beautiful and functional.

I was proud to show my daughter, Ann Joyner, the MWC campus. On September 20th my daughter, Virginia, took me to an MWC luncheon at Willow Oaks Country Club. Enjoyed the fellowship, food and program, and was honored by gift of flowers from the speaker's table as representing the oldest class present. Not long ago saw **Fannie Hiter Bowie** in Bowling Green. She looked well and has had a recent eye operation.

I have just recently returned from a three-week visit in Roanoke with my daughter and husband. Remember the fund for next year. Let' make it larger from the Class of 1915 than it was in 1980.

1917

Nannie Goodman Francisco is living in Salem, Va. She has celebrated her 86th birthday.

1918

Mrs. Louise Milbourne Clarke, 3020 Kenbury Rd., Richmond, Va. 23235 (A-Z)

Idalia Bland Minnigerode lives across the street from her son, daughter-in-law, and four grandchildren. She says she sees **Lalie Lett Webb** and **Garland Straughn Hudgins**, and both are well. **Emily Perciful Wade** was paralyzed several years ago. She lives in Patrick Henry Hospital where she teaches a Bible class every Wednesday from her electric wheelchair. She rolls all over the hospital helping everyone with her cheerful smile and wonderful outlook on life.

1924

Mrs. Sue Risheill Perry, 227 N. Columbus St., Alexandria, Va. 22314 (A-Z)

Grace Roberts Robinson reports that when she, **Ernestine Payne Daniels** and **Sue Rischell Perry** got together last September, Colonial Beach rang with their reminiscing.

1925

Miss Kathleen Goodloe, 117 Twin Lake Dr., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 (A-Z)

The class of '25 now has a class agent. Kathleen Goodloe has volunteered her services. For those of you who have not written about yourselves, now is the time. Drop Kathleen a line.

Kathleen Goodloe keeps busy writing articles on topics of interest for "The Fredericksburg Times," which is edited by another MWC alumna, Barbara Crookshanks.

Australia, Mexico, Caribbean cruises—that's just part of what keeps **Page Harrison Abbuehl** busy. She reports that her husband, Ed, is active with local singing groups in Boca Raton, Fla., and she, in developing her church library.

1928

Rachel Wingfield DeAngelo just completed a trip to the mainland, where she visited family and friends. She also took the time to write the lovely blessing which graces the front of the new MWC cookbook, edited by the Charlotte chapter.

1929

Mrs. Helen Van Denburg Hall, Box C-61, Locust Hill, Va. 23092 (A-Z)

Evelyn Phillips Forrest reports that she will spend Christmas on a cruise with her daughter and granddaughter, then leave for an extended trip to Mexico. Cruising also was **Helen Van Denny Hall**, who recently sailed from Norfolk to Bermuda with six of her friends.

1931

Mrs. Ola Murray Martin, Box 95, Beaverdam, Va. 23015 (A-Z)

Mary Owen Cobb sadly reports the serious illness of her MWC roommate, **Aurelia Leigh**, who recently suffered a stroke. **Margaret Reinhardt McKenry** has been in the hospital several times over the last few years.

1933

Cornelia Wyatt Doggins reports that she works in the Medical Records Department of the Tidewater Medical Group in Tappahannock. She reports that her only daughter was killed in a car accident about two years ago. Her son and his wife are teachers in the York County, Virginia public schools.

1934

Mrs. Ann Huddlestun Sanford, 4 E. Ave., Bayshr. Windmill, VI., Bradenton, Fl. 33505 (A-Z)

Lib Johnson Birtwell recently visited **Bea Childs French** and her husband, Don. The Frenches spend their winters in Florida and return to Connecticut for the summer.

Naomi Base Little is an active volunteer in the Norfolk area, working for Old Dominion University and a number of Christian causes.

Ann Huddlestun Sanford reports that she is enjoying her job as class agent, and adds that her mailman is wondering where so much mail suddenly appeared from. Here is her report.

Wasn't it great to have some news in our fall issue? Keep up the good work of sending it to me and you'll see more! Thanks to those who responded so promptly.

Mary Lee Waltman Woodfin, Sr. wrote that both she and her husband are retired. They have two children; the daughter lives near Fredericksburg and her son, at Va. Beach. Mary and William expect their fourth grandchild in January. **Isabel Kessler**, Salem, is a retired nurse. She took minicourses in nursing from the U. of Va. extension. Now she is recuperating from open heart surgery, which she had in July.

Mary Anne Ratner Levy is an administrative assistant and her husband, Lee, is a sales manager. They have three children and three grandchildren. She attended N.Y.U. Graduate School of Education and Columbia Teacher's College.

Helen Bell Sharp of Hopewell is commissioner of revenue; her husband is retired because of disability. She has been commissioner of revenue since 1944, and is the first woman to be elected president of Commissions of the Revenue Association of Va.

Betty Poole Athey, Virginia Beach, reports that she and her husband are retired. They have three children. Their daughter graduated from MWC in '71. **Hazel Parsons Ellis**, widowed, retired as certification analyst from the Va. State Dept. of Education. She has three daughters and enjoys volunteer work at the Va. Commission for the Blind. Her daughter graduated from MWC in '67. They toured Nova Scotia this summer. **Marie Revell Scott**, retired, and a widow, said that she uses a walker because of an auto accident in 1978, but is able to care for herself. She enjoys her 93-year-old mother who lives nearby.

Lula Lee Llewellyn House, Bethesda, Md., writes that she was widowed in April, 1980. She and I were roommates. We lost contact years ago. She has twins, Joyce and Jim, and I have twins, Claire and Dorothy. No more children for either. She is now living with her daughter and is not too well.

1936

Mrs. Adelle Mansfield Goodwin, Route 2, Box 355, Orange, Va. 22960 (N-Z)

Mrs. Ethel Nelson Wetmore, 107 Manteo Ave., Hampton, Va. 23661 (A-M)

Ethel Nelson Wetmore sent the following report:

I hope you have received your letter regarding our 45th reunion. Let's make this the best one yet! Please write your classmates and urge them to come.

When I telephoned **Peggy Doane**, class of '37, and asked her to come to the Peninsula Chapter's Fashion Show/Auction on November 25, she gave me some news of her cousin, **Jackie Green Greenlee**, '36. Jackie has three sons, a grandson who has just graduated from high school and a granddaughter, 4 years old. She lives in Puntagorda, Fla.

Louise Jennings Creamer wrote that she is still planning to come to our reunion. She had a lovely vacation on the Oregon coast in August. In October she went to visit her younger daughter, Sally, and her husband in Arizona. Her granddaughter Heather, 13, is in the 8th grade and is very busy with soccer this year. Catherine is a junior in high school and worked at Marine World during the summer. Jonathan is three.

Vernia Blankinship Knight writes that she is already getting excited about our 45th class reunion, April 10 and 11. **Frances Liebenow Armstrong** has invited us to her house for a party on Friday. The whole Homecoming program has been streamlined for all to enjoy. You'll hear more from Vernie later.

Vernie, and husband Bus, had a wonderful

conducted bus tour of New England during the fall foliage season.

Dorothy McGuire Bunch is recovering nicely from surgery.

I went to see my son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Sally, in Hartford, Conn. in October.

How about some news? Please write to Adelle or me. We hope to see you in April!

And this report comes from Adelle Mansfield Goodwin:

Mary Stewart Taylor, a two-year student in our class, is an invalid suffering from rheumatoid arthritis. She fell from her bed this fall and is slowly regaining her strength. She would appreciate hearing from college friends who remember her.

Barbara G. Baker '47, Karen Jones '78, Mary Nicol Letellier '29 and I were among those fortunate people who went on the Bavarian-Oberammergau tour in Sept. It was a great trip. Bavaria is beautiful and picturesque, and the Passion Play was a very moving experience.

I didn't see any classmates at the Saturday Seminar on November 1. It was a very interesting and informative day and well worth the time and very small charge for attending. Be sure to come to our 45th reunion on April 10-11. Don't wait until our 50th. Come now while you are sure that you are able!

1937

Mrs. Alice Johnson Birtwell, 1572 Pleasant Rd., Apt J-27, Bradenton, Fl. 33505 (A-B)

Mrs. Dorothy Ball Eason, 2588 Babcock Rd., Vienna, Va. 22180 (C-F)

Mrs. Adele Crowgey Giles, 701 Palmyra Dr., NW, Roanoke, Va. 24012 (G-L)

Mrs. Lucy Pierson Welsh, 2301 Cowan Blvd., Apt. 63C, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 (S-Z)

Doris Cooper Epstein keeps busy working as a volunteer at the Riverside Hospital in Hampton and working in the family-run furniture business. Her two children are married. She is a member of the MWC Peninsula Chapter.

Lucy Pierson Welsh was busy this summer visiting her grandchildren. In August she went to New York to visit her other family. Lucy, **Peg Daley**, **Frank Nash Young**, **Gladys** and **Virginia Nash** had a regular old time "gab fest" reaching back to high school and college days.

I received a long letter from **Vernie Blankinship Knight '36** that gave a running account of the trip she and husband, Bus, took the latter part of September. They traveled up the East Coast and then west through N.Y. state and Vermont. After traveling some 2,000 miles, they were ready to relax at home with their families.

My vacation began the first of July and ended the last of August. My destination is usually to Narrows as most of my relatives live there. After a few days **my old Chevy** headed East to Buckingham County to be with **Sallie Sutton Smith '40** and husband, Charles N. Sallie had successful surgery on both eyes during the summer. She is still librarian in Scottsville, Va.

As my travel took me farther east, I saw **Rose Everton Pollard '44, Nina Everton Seager '38, Edna Everton Jenkins '42, Jean Everton Dixon '46, Frances Smith Kapfer '37, Peg Smith Doley '37, Frances Nash Young '37**, her sisters Gladys and Virginia.

Our class roll needed to be up dated so I spend the better part of two days working in the files at the Alumni House. With the help of Mary Carson and an aide we now have a more current roll.

After completing my chores at the College, I

headed west to spend my remaining time in the mountains before returning to Florida. Enroute to Narrows, I stopped in Roanoke to locate an old friend from my freshman year at MWC. To find and renew friendship with **Adele Crowgey Giles** was one of the most pleasurable experiences of the summer. We had not seen each other for 45 years. Husband, Joe, a semi-retired lawyer, and I found a common interest in discussing veterans from Giles County.

Winnie Hudson Hodgson '40 called to say she and husband, Al, had arrived in Siesta Key for the winter.

We are badly in need of an agent in the Tidewater area. At the present time I have no personal contact from Newport News, Hampton, Norfolk, Portsmouth or Williamsburg. Please! Would someone volunteer?

By this time you have received the summer issue, followed by my letter. Please read it again as a reminder to send ideas and news for the next magazine deadline. Also be thinking about our 45th—time passes quickly and we really need participation from everyone in order to have a successful reunion in '82.

1938

Mrs. Helen Pressley Voris, 6086 Old Lawyers Hill Rd., Elkridge, Md. 21227 (A-Z)

On a recent trip around the Graspé we stopped off in Farmington Ct., for a visit with **Mary T. Gademian**. She is still active in church affairs, continues to play tournament golf and journeys to Boston to see her daughter and two grandchildren. She reported that **Flora Ryan Durgin** had invited her to the wedding of her daughter, but that she had been unable to attend. She had also heard from **Va. ("Bill") Easley** who has retired to Chatham. Bill had just returned from a visit to Germany.

The Voris's are as busy as ever. Son Bruce will be the first PhD. in the family. Son Jim ran for Mich. State Legislature as a Liberterian. Sally just bought a house in Baltimore. Jinny has just returned from China and is still based in Richmond.

I spend some time subbing in music at some 20 local schools—strictly on the elementary level. Am active to some extent in U.S. China Friendship Assn. but have almost given up hope of traveling there.

I would love to have news from more of you.

1939

Mrs. Henrietta Roberts Echols, 945 Donation Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. 23455 (A-M)

Mrs. Mary Bowles Hartley, 3464 Colonial Ave. SW, P108, Roanoke, Va. 24018 (N-Z)

From Nancy:

A card from **Mil Powell** said that she had retired in July and is enjoying every minute. At the time the card was written, she was visiting a niece in Louisville and really living it up—Mil knows how to do that! I know; I used to live with her—remember?

Elizabeth (Wibby) Wilson wrote in September that she was recovering from an operation on her knees, made necessary by an arthritic condition. Sounds like quite an ordeal, but news from Charlottesville is that she came through with flying colors.

At this moment my retirement plans call for two more years of work, but I reserve the right to change my mind. Elliotte is retired, and except for having to adjust to the schedule of a working wife,

he is free as a breeze, and his lack of serious responsibilities presents a very pleasing and enticing picture. However, opportunities that I have always wanted are just now coming my way. I'd like to make good use of at least a few. For instance, I am scheduled to be the instructor aboard ship this summer—sailing from New York to Bermuda—exciting! It is an institute for the Council for Exceptional Children.

From Henrietta:

Flash! Oh, no flash. What a pity. You thirty-niners are not keeping in touch. **Mildred Williams** and **Henrietta** have been writing several times a year since graduation. In her last letter, Mildred wrote only of personal things. Haven't heard from others. Where are you and what have you been doing? Get out your paper and pens, compose a short newsy note concerning your life and send it along to one of your agents.

Henrietta and Gene Echols lent a helping hand in Ladson, S.C. during September on the birth of their first grandchild, a son, born to their daughter Sarah.

So many names from those college years tip toe through my brain when I think of MWC. How happy would be the day when in the postman's delivery I could spy an unfamiliar return address. We will be expecting a flood of mail from you in time to meet the next deadline.

From Kathryn Nicholas Winslow:

I have just returned from a trip to Martinsville and memories of **Sue Morris Barber**. We worked for many years as your class agents, and I suddenly realized we are getting along in years. Our 45th Anniversary will be coming up in '84. Is it possible it has been that long ago! After nearly 40 years of work with MWC Alumni, I am retired from that and from teaching primary grades in our Norfolk school system.

New interests are: my church work and genealogy work. I had a seven days a week job as president of the Fellowship Class at Park Place United Methodist Church. We have MWC Alumni in our class, in fact, **Evelyn Riggs Ellington** '37 is a past president. However, being president of Riverview Garden Club this year is keeping me busy and I'm really enjoying it.

Now for the genealogy work—if you haven't tried it you should. It's loads of fun looking up those ancestors. I started in '76 when asked into the DAR. Once you start establishing your lines you get invited into the different organizations. I accepted the one from the Richmond Chapter of Daughters of the American Colonies (Pocahontas Chapter) and am now the chaplain. Then the Virginia Chapter of The Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America, and I'm the treasurer of that. Establishing a paternal—*only*—line back to the middle 1600's in America wasn't too hard for me, as my ancestors came over from England in 1647 and settled right here in Norfolk and Princess Ann Counties (now Chesapeake and Virginia Beach, of course).

Since our retirement, Doward and I have taken many trips abroad, seven with MWC. We are enjoying our children and two grandchildren. In fact, life is a whole new ball game and we are thoroughly enjoying it.

Now let's hear from the rest of you.

From Mary:

So glad to have a nice letter from **Mary Davenport Steed**. Candor, N.C., Mary took early retirement in 1976 after 30 years of teaching. She is enjoying her hobbies: bridge and needlepoint. Mary's husband, Don, is an employee of the U.S. Government, Postal Division. They have one son with the Board of Education, Radford, N.C., and one grandchild.

Miriam Boyer Parsons and husband had a great trip to New England in October where he attended a forum at University of N.H. He is director of the V.A. Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. They have three children: **Mary Parsons Black**, MWC '66, married to a Navy officer, lives in Orlando, Fla., has three children. Second daughter, **Anne Talkington**, teaches French. Miriam's youngest, George R., is a graduate student in economics at the University of Wisconsin. George's wife is an attorney. Miriam's new hobby is quilting. Last January, while in the Washington area, Miriam visited **Virginia Cooley Stoner** at their lovely new townhouse in Arlington.

1940

Mrs. Mary Wilcox Dull, 1816 Harvard Ave., NW, Canton, Oh. 44709 (A-Z)

Gail Smith Wood is a dietician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in D.C. She has three grandchildren. **Alma Harris Fernald** continues to teach after the death of her husband. Son Paul and wife are in Germany with the U.S. Army. Son Thomas and wife are teaching in Henrico Co. They have two children. Daughter, Linda, is married and is teaching music.

From Mary Lou: **Jo Lee Fleet Edwards** and her husband enjoy their retirement home in Irvington. Thanks to all who participated in the gift giving program last year. I was very happy that so many of you sent a gift. Retirement and grandchildren are the 1980 interests of the class of 1940. Write to me about your friends.

1941

Mrs. E. Josephine Ewing Balzer, 7 Cale Circle, Newport News, Va. 23606 (A-M)

Mrs. Jamie Redwood Witzel, 22 Norwich Rd., Wellesley, Ma. 02181 (N-Z)

Edith Paterson Breeden mailed a three-foot valentine to Sen. Cranston from California in protest of his decision to vote for the Panama Canal treaties. Edith is a bookkeeper at a surgical supply house. She and her husband have two children and one grandchild. Edith won two tickets to the Rose Bowl game and will ride on the theme float, "Forever Young." She submitted the winning entry for the Old Fashion Days parade in Altadena-Pasadena.

Eva C. Topping is now back in the state of Virginia and says she is enjoying the wonderful MWC library.

Jamie Redwood Witzel has loaned her beautiful May Queen dress to the Alumni Association to be put on special display for Homecoming.

From Josephine:

How great it will be to see you at MWC on April 11, '81. Hope **Dorothy Day Riley**, **Lucy Dickerson Spencer**, **Catherine Harris Bray** and **Hester Wolffe Spivey** will come with me. Talked with **Margie Gilman Price** who said that she, **Jeanette Cooper Greenberger** and **Elaine Parks Ball** were planning to join us.

June Stoll Artunkal writes from Istanbul, Turkey that if she can complete her production of "Oliver" at the school where she teaches music, in time, she is homecoming to MWC. Her sister **Ermoye** and her sons, Ali-Riga (in grad school at U. Va.) and Kemal (senior at Randolph-Macon) may attend with her.

Hope these are drawing cards that will draw all of you back to our Alma Mater in April for our 40th reunion. Drop Jamie or me a card if you're

coming so we can pass the word. My address January-March 15, 1981 will be Apt. 212, Ocean Beach Club #1, 3500 S. Ocean Shore Blvd., Flagler Beach, Fla. 32036. Let's make this our best reunion, yet.

1942

Mrs. Mary Pride Hunninghake, 933 Gates Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23517 (A-Z)

Patty Schreier has sent to the MWC Foundation a donation from the proceeds from a sale of second generation "money plant" seeds. Remember the special fund appeal from three years ago?

Doris Maul Wessel lost her husband five years ago. Her oldest son is a teacher in N.J. Doris's middle son died of cancer at the age 9 and her youngest son is in private business. Doris keeps busy with babysitting, church work and keeping up with her 86-year-old mother.

A. Isabel Gordon is currently serving as chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Southern College Placement Association. Isabel has been director of career placement services at MWC since 1955.

1943

Mrs. Dorabelle Forrest Cox, 135 Forrest Dr., Poquoson, Va. 23662 (H-N)

Mrs. Hilda Holloway Law, 6 Ensigne Spence, Williamsburg, Va 23185 (O-Z)

Mrs. Frances Wills Stevens, 432 Oakland Dr., Raleigh, NC 27609 (A-G)

Ruth Henriques Johnson toured Germany, Switzerland and Austria to see the Passion Play in Oberammergau. **Marcia Williams Dighello** and John flew to Spain to attend the wedding of their son. In July, their daughter presented them with their first grandson.

1944

Mrs. Jane Brownley Thomas, 7413 Arrowood Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20034 (A-Z)

Hazel Jeffries writes that the highlight of her year was a vacation trip that included a week in Vienna, a bus tour through Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, and seeing the world famous Passion Play.

1945

Mrs. Virginia Gunn Blanton, 369 Lexington Rd., Richmond, Va. 23226 (A-Z)

Norma Dick Filios' daughter, Laurie, is dancing with the Amherst Ballet Theater Company. Laurie has been a student at the Amherst Ballet Center since the age of six. She is profoundly deaf and hears no spoken words, just tones and rhythms. Laurie is the youngest of eight Filios children. Her dancing accomplishments are remarkable and her teacher says she dances as well as a dancer with hearing.

Betty Whitmarsh Schappals' youngest graduated in 1980 from Fla. State University. He is now employed at the Stroz Library at Fla. State.

Natalie Kerus McWilliams is now a senior at Ashland Theological Seminary. Both she and her husband live on campus. He is coaching the tennis team. Natalie has been elected V.P. of the student government.

From Virginia: Wish all of you could have been at MWC for our reunion! We had a great meeting

at which all of us shared our news about "life after college" with each other.

Marguerite Pruitt Luce came from Crisfield, Md., with **Ruth Parks** from Accomac, Va. Both are in education on the Eastern Shore, Marguerite as elementary instructional supervisor for the Somerset County Board of Education and Ruth as a teacher in Accomac County, Va. It was so good to see them after 35 years!

Anne Dawideit Dickinson and husband Duval live in Fredericksburg and both stay very busy with their farm and lawn and garden equipment business. They have a daughter (married with two children) and three sons. Anne is active in the Episcopal Church.

Edith Dunnells Eastman and husband Fred live in Andover, Mass., and have three married children and seven grandchildren. Edith received her nursing degree at Massachusetts General Hospital and has now retired from full-time nursing but fills in as a substitute school nurse. Horseback riding, swimming, sewing and cooking are her hobbies.

Lois French Lockhart lives in Clintwood, Va., where she works full time as an English teacher and part time as librarian at Clintwood High School. Lois sings in the choir at the Methodist Church and enjoys traveling with her family and doing needlepoint, macrame and crocheting.

Kitty Holman Hoyde hails from Rockville, Md., where she has been teaching kindergarten at College Gardens School. She received her masters in education from the U. of Md. in 1970. Reading, traveling and drawing are her hobbies along with being a full-time housewife.

Jean Hudson Inskeep lives in Culpeper, Va., on a farm by Pony Mountain. She and her husband and sons were picked as Virginia Farm Family some years ago. The Fifth District Federal Reserve Bank uses a part of the Inskeep's mountain for its records center.

"Jackie" Jackson Henry came to reunion from Virginia Beach where she is a reading diagnostician. She is a former president of the Virginia Beach Reading Council and immediate past president of the Virginia State Reading Association.

Louise Miller Scott and her husband attended our homecoming and then continued to Florida for a vacation where she talked to **Carolyn Watts Quigley**, '44, who lives in Orlando. Lou is a reading specialist for the Ho-Ho-Kus Board of Education in New Jersey and does volunteer work with the Wckoff Reformed Church in her hometown of Wckoff, N.J.

"Flossie" Guthrie Krisch came from Exton, Pennsylvania where she is secretary-treasurer to HAVCO, Inc. She has been active in the Business and Professional Women's Club and her church.

Write and let us know about you and your families—we'd like to hear.

1946

Mrs. Jane Hockenberry Holden, 7853 Oreana Dr., Annandale, Va. 22003 (A-Z)

Ruth Work Buckingham helped her parents celebrate their 60th anniversary on Jekyll Island. Ruth's five children were all in attendance. Ruth is a field director for the Girl Scouts. She and husband, Buck, took the MWC-sponsored trip to Portugal last summer.

N. Celeste Jones is living in Richmond, Va.

1947

Mrs. Doris Lippold Burns, 1418 Milestone Dr., Silver Spring, Md. 20904 (L-Z)

Mrs. Helen Schier Drury, 803 Terra California Dr. #3, Walnut Creek, Ca. 94595 (A-K)

From Doris:

Fran and I personally visited Harriet and Red to get the following news: An annual reunion was held last summer in Virginia Beach. Attending were **Harriet Davis Lathroum**, **Dot Lane Atwater**, **Rita Gardner**, **Barbara Keller O'Brien** and **Valencia Sunday Hoover**. Harriet and Red, now both retired, left in December for a two-month trip, mainly to Australia.

1948

Miss Geraldine Dawson White, 2531 Woodland Dr., Charlottesville, Va. 22903 (A-Z)

Joan Goode Betts and husband have a new grandson. They live in San Gabriel, Calif. Last summer they camped with **Sally Rutman Gross** and Ted in the High Sierras.

1950

Mrs. Dorothy Held Gawley, 177 McCosh Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043 (A-Z)

More information gathered around reunion time. **Nell Grieve Swanson** and "Swanee" who is retired from the Navy are in their newly redecorated home in San Diego. Their eldest son, Cal, is an ensign, stationed aboard a destroyer homeported in Honolulu. He graduated from U.Va. with a masters in electrical engineering. Lynn, second son, attends Mesa College, and daughter, Rhoda, 18, attends UCSD. Nell is still singing, mostly choir work, and has found aerobic dancing her form of exercise.

Now a librarian in the Essex county schools, **Ginny Felts Brown**, is presently regional director of the Va. Education Media Assn. Living in Mt. Holly, she and her husband, a retired school principal, have two sons—one who just graduated from Wm. & Mary and the other a junior at U.Va.

Florence Overley Ridderhof is a board member of the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence and is a part-time guide at Kenmore, the home of George Washington's sister. She and David live in Fredericksburg and have four children. Also in the Fredericksburg area **Cathy Hilddrup Stanley** is a visiting teacher for the Spotsylvania County School Board. She and Bernard, who is supervisor of maintenance for the schools, have a son Charles, majoring in geology at Virginia Tech. Along with Cathy's sister, Isabel '44 and her husband, they have recently opened a gift shop called "New Lick Farm House."

Muriel Rustad Hunt is vice president of their family owned and operated farm, "Hill Pleasant", in Williamsburg. She is involved in greenhouse operations and produce sales. She has been choir director for 25 years and has served as president of the Luthern Church Women. Her most recent interest has been the building and decorating of their new home.

Involved in competitive flower arranging, **Janey Gardner Mallory** is V.P. of the Darian, Conn. Club and has had a booklet published called "Flower Power". She and Bill have two children—John, class of '81, Barrington College and Suzanne, class of '83, So. Methodist U.

Mary Jane Bassett Currier in Longmeadow, Mass., does publicity for the Girl's Club as well as volunteer political work. She and Bill, who is with

the directory dept. of New England Tel. Co., have two daughters, Katie, who graduated from Dartmouth and Betsy, a junior at Middlebury.

In Garden City, N.Y. **Georgene Kirkendall McKernan** is asst. director of a day treatment agency for severely disturbed pre-school children. She is working for her school administrator certification at Hofstra U. In Feb. '80 she helped present a four day conference in Israel on early childhood and special education. Her daughter graduated from MWC in 1977.

Ginny Barnes Price moved from Texas to Richmond and **Helen Hopkins Timberlake** moved from Atlanta to Dallas. **Mildred Charlton Shumake** is teaching fulltime at Fluvanna Co. High School, where she is head of the math. dept. **Marge Cross McClurg** of Springfield is employed as a math specialist in the Fairfax Co. schools. In 1978 she taught at the Governor's School at MWC.

Ann Montgomery Hogg and **Helen Chiles Mason** are both from Powhatan. Ann is now self-employed as owner-manager of "Out-on-a-Limb, Inc." Helen invites anyone passing through to have lunch with her. Her husband is a district juvenile judge and they have four children. **Audrey Miller Heath** lives in Lakeland, Fla. and is active in the Fla. Medical Auxiliary. Gordon is a pediatrician and they have three children. A self employed artist-teacher, **Ginny Hardy Vance** sells her paintings through the Town Center Gallery, Inc. in Rockville, Md. She and Paul live in College Park.

Remember **Priscilla Gray Teeter** who attended MWC for two years, then received her BS in nursing from Johns Hopkins Hosp. She now does cancer screening as a public health nurse. She and her husband live in Westminster, Md. and have three grown children.

Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni received our notes written at reunion when she arrived at MWC to attend her daughter's graduation. She, Luis, and son, Tono, were met at the airport by **Ellen Clem Allen** who transferred to American U. in our soph year. Ellen and husband live in Springfield. After the sentimental visit to Fredericksburg, the family drove to Perdue for daughter Yelly's graduation from veterinary school. There Carmen had a reunion with **Ruth DeMiller Hill** '51 who lives in Angola and also phoned chatted with **Winnie Horton Brock** '51 who lives in Kentucky. Carmen has resigned from her position at LearnAid and after being a career woman for several years spent time "washing behind the ears" in her large home. Husband, Luis, is better after a stint in the hospital in Aug. Now the children have joined the work force. Ana is in Crystal City, Va. with Credit Card Bureau Services. Yelly has a job with the govt. in Puerto Rico and also a private vet. practice. Tono is an intern at Caguas Regional Hospital and plans to go into family medicine. Luis Angel has finished his formal studies in music and has remained in Barcelona. Besides teaching he has had several opportunities to conduct.

Many thanks again for your reunion gifts to the college. Hope all of this news prompts some of you "Quiet Ones" to write me a note.

1952

Mrs. Marian Davis Knight, 6540 Kirville Rd., #263, E. Syracuse, NY 13057 (A-Z)

Susan Hutcheson Jurgens writes about her busy life, managing to combine being a volunteer at a local nursing home with teaching bridge, running a gourmet club, and being active with her

church. Her husband is a pharmacist, and her daughters who are both married, are living in Virginia.

1953

Mrs. Carol Smith Boyes, 2214 McAuliffe Dr., Rockville, Md. 20851 (A-Z)

Garnette and I will be sharing the class agent's job. We think it'll be a great excuse to get together more often. Next time we'll give you her address too, as the Crawfords are in transit right now.

Things have changed recently at the Boyes' house. Bill has retired from NASA and is pursuing several hobbies. (Now if he writes that best-seller . . .) Oldest son and wife have just presented us with our first grandbaby—a boy. And after years of volunteering at the National Gallery of Art, I've been hired part-time.

Janet Galloway Carter sent a request she had received from **Jean Foster Harris**, who wanted to find **Gene Pugh Chilton**. Since Gene lives not far, I gave her a ring, we had a chat and I gave her Jean's address. Here's to renewing old friendships. Write!

1955

Miss Irene Hughes, Box 235, Arrington, Va. 22922 (A-Z)

After 25 years as a missing alumna, I showed up for one day at Homecoming '80—and suddenly found myself named class agent! Well, it's another experience. . .

In the fall I sent a form letter to about 225 classmates, catching them up on my 25 years and asking for news from them. Seven letters were returned marked "Address Unknown." They were to **Mary Peck Baxter**, **Mary Beth Otway Crawford**, **Anne Newell Koegler**, **Elizabeth Arnold Lambries**, **Patricia E. Morgan**, **Edith Martin Palmer**, and **Ann B. Payne**. If anyone knows a new address for any of them, please let me know.

Ann Denty Schoonover ("Mimi") wrote from Va. Beach that she is widowed (married a Midie in '54 and got into the Navy life), has two children who are married and into their careers, and is presently pursuing a career of her own. She's personal assistant at a ship repair business in Norfolk and spends her free time taking personnel courses and doing as much golfing as she can. (I remember playing tennis with Mimi on the Sunken Road courts!)

Chris Harper Hovis's son Joe, a high school sophomore in San Luis Obispo, Ca., was chosen to be a German exchange student this school year; he's attending a gymnasium in Stuttgart and living with a family there (until Aug. '81). Her daughter Robin is a sophomore at Scripps College, majoring in arts management. Husband Neil is busy with his law corporation, and Chris is busy, busy, busy with her business (The Dance Shop). She passes on a special "thank you" to **Carole Kolton Bryson** for putting together a tremendous reunion—and for having her and **Pat Seibert Siegel** as house guests last spring.

The Brysons were generous hosts indeed, providing a meeting place at the Sheraton along with a neat "Happy Hour" for the nearly 50 of us who showed up at one time or another during Homecoming weekend.

Ann Strikler Dumas answered with a nice, long letter from Japan. Her husband Bill is on assignment with Dow Chemical there; her son Mark is an electrical engineer with IBM in Tucson; daughter Jenny is a pre-med student at the U. of Texas; daughter Beth is attending Nishimachi International School, where Ann teaches 8th and 9th grade science. Ann is taking

counseling training to be a telephone crisis line worker—and finds it challenging indeed!

My letter also produced a delightful 10-page response from **Lynn Baker De Waters**, a clown from freshmen days with whom I had lost contact more than 20 years ago.

Reunion time made me aware that **Ruth Dolens Chiles** lives in Batesville, just 30 minutes away. Ruth's husband is an orchardist and involved in a number of business organizations. They have two daughters and one son, all in high school. Ruth stays busy with family activities and volunteer work, especially as pianist and organizer.

Hopefully Ruth and **Joan Piedmont Gruppe** will help me a bit with this class agent business between now and the next reunion. **Chris Harper Hovis** has already volunteered to help collect info on classmates on the west coast and pass it on to me. Thanks, Chris.

1956

Mrs. Kay Saine Nuckols, 22228 Boca Rancho Dr., #A, Boca Raton, Fl. 33433 (A-F)

Mrs. Catherine Pizzutti Petraiulo, 96 Colony Rd., New Haven, Ct. 06511 (G-Z)

Plans are now being made for Homecoming '81. **Charlene Parotta Dahl** is busy writing the reunion booklet. Charlene writes that she is reserving a suite at the Sheraton on April 10 and 11. She is scheduling a reception at 7 p.m. Please watch your mail for additional information on Homecoming.

Mickey Foley McDaniel and Tim still live in Atlanta, Ga., where son Mike graduated from Ga. Southern College. Two other college-aged sons are at home. Mickey and Tim have started their own business of management and fund raising counseling to colleges and churches.

1957

Miss Barbara S. Zimmer, 1901 Wyoming Ave., NW, #61, Washington, D.C. 20009 (A-Z)

Margaret Ann Fuller Ross reports that she and her husband moved to Burlington, N.C. about two years ago. She is a social worker with the county social services department.

Beth Shuler Wampler extends an invitation to anyone coming through Harrisonburg to stop and visit. She and her husband, Dick, who is retired from the Navy, just built a new house and work together at a local realtors. She just completed the Graduate Realtors' Institute at U. Va. She has two daughters, one a junior at Radford, and another, a freshman at MWC.

Barbara M. Grantz reports that she is now settled in Ellicott City, Md., (near Baltimore), and misses her alumni friends from the Hampton-Newport area. Recent travels with her engineer husband have taken her from Hawaii to Thailand.

1959

Mrs. Edna Gooch Trudeau, 6041 Stonewall Pkwy., #202, Mechanicsville, Va. 23111 (A-Z)

Postcard from **Priscilla Brown Wardlaw**—She, Charlie, her mother and the boys were having a wonderful trip out west. Had seen Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons and were on their way to Mt. Rushmore. **Mary Carolyn Jamison Gwinn** wrote of a busy summer. Her high school class held its 25th reunion. Cathy took swimming lessons, attended Bible school, visited King's Dominion and went to church camp. She plans to take music again this year and be in the church choir.

Gloria Winslow Borden and family are coming east after Ed's retirement from the Navy in Sept. Their new home will be in Springfield, Va. **Ann Brooks Papadatos** wrote that Gregory is a freshman at Fla. Inst. of Tech. He is majoring in space sciences. Anastasia is a sophomore at the Bronx H.S. of Science. Nick is still overworking at the restaurant, as usual, and Ann still subs at the Greek-American School when not too busy. Many days you can still find her at the sewing machine, though creative sewing has fallen by the wayside.

Travel Bug! **Irene Piscopo Rodgers** spent a month this summer in Reno, Lake Tahoe, San Mateo, San Francisco and Los Angeles, then traveled up the California coast from Santa Cruz to Rockport. She and Don particularly enjoyed their two day visit in the wine country and the chance to taste some unusual wine. They plan a trip to Fla. over Thanksgiving to visit Don's family. Irene's sister Rita, has formed an association that does freelance writing for corporations. Her hours are her own, which allows time to continue her painting.

We are still in this crowded apartment. Sold our home and think we have found the property we want. We hope our house plans will be off the drawing board soon. Virginia has fallen in love with her first grade teacher so she's busy doing "work" to take to her teacher on the rare afternoons she fits in a few minutes to chit-chat. This is after social hour at the playground, of course. Old mother is substituting in three local adjacent counties and teaching homebound students. Tom stays busy with valves, pipes, etc.

Hope you have a wonderful holiday and 1981 brings some of the "good life."

1960

Mrs. Lynn Murphy Mailloux, 706 A St., SE, Washington, D.C. 20003 (A-Z)

Mary Anne Johnson Aurand writes: "When I say that I am a graduate of MWC, those words are no longer met with . . . Who?, What?, Where is that? Now people know—and their knowledge is conveyed with words of respect. I was proud of MWC in 1960 and I am even more proud of MWC in 1980."

1961

Mrs. Clara Durden Ashley, 9809 Beach Mill Rd., Great Falls, Va. 22066 (A-I)

Mrs. Elizabeth Marchant Eldridge, 2029 Golf Course Dr., Reston, Va. 22091 (J-R)

Miss Lynn Cowan McCarthy, 950 Tierra Linda Dr., 7, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 (S-Z)

Judith Saunders Slifer and husband, Bob are both with the National Geographic Society. Judith is an Administration Assistant for the Photographic Services of the society which encompasses all the in house photographic laboratories and other related facilities. She writes that her sister, **Eleanore Saunders Sunderland** and husband have just returned from a three year tour in Belgium as Naval Attache and they are now living in Falls Church. They have three children.

From Clara:

As your new class agent, I have had a big time doing research for my first column. I have been on the phone chatting with some classmates in the Washington, D.C. area.

Eleanor Johnson Skapars has retired after teaching elementary school for 11 years. Her husband is a dentist. They have a girl 8 and a boy 3 and live in Vienna.

Margaretta Kirksey Bir and I had a nice chat comparing notes on our children—her four and

my four. She has been working at Prince George's Community College with the continuing education program.

Last summer **Patricia Hurley Pickeral** and her family spent their vacation in Nova Scotia. Most of their time during the weekends is devoted to their horses. Husband Bob is now senior vice president of Riggs National Bank where he heads the commercial real estate department. Pat passed on some news about **Susan Dean Tatum**. She is now living in Arlington and is a school nurse. Bob works at the Army Map Service.

Some people write to me occasionally. Last year **Jane Toye Laurson's** husband Ivo spent most of his time working in Costa Rica while Jane and the children stayed in Bay Village, Ohio. Their two girls Laura and Karen are in grades 9 and 12.

The last time I heard from **Constance Booth Logthetis**, she was sitting on the beach at Hyannisport, Mass., waiting for the August sun to come from behind the clouds. Before going to Mass., she and her family went hiking in the White Mountains of N. H. While the kids were in camp in June, Connie and Andy went sailboating in the Bahamas!

Another traveler is **Jane Riles Wamsley**. She took a trip from her home in Portland, Oregon to France to N.Y. to Chillicothe, Mo. This year she is teaching French and is working on her masters. At her cathedral she is in charge of youth social activities. She has also been appointed to the Governor's Commission for Women. This summer she plans to take her French students to France. She has two daughters, Annelise, 14, and Marguerite, 11.

In Jan. 1981 **Carole Scruggs Sudduth** moves into the new Forrestville Elementary school in Great Falls as its first principal. For the last five years she has been principal of Churchill Road Elementary school in McLean where three of my children used to go to school.

Each one of you can help us all to keep in touch by sending in the news about yourself and others.

Be tweedy! See you at Homecoming.

Alice Schneider Pritchard had her recent studies and compositions in pastels and watercolors exhibited at the Georgetown Art Gallery. The title of the exhibit was "Drawings: Dancers". She used members of the Washington Ballet Company as models, observing dance classes and rehearsals. Alice has been exhibiting her work in the Washington area during the last five years.

From Lynn:

Our big twentieth is just around the corner. Lots of work has been going on to make April 10-11 a super weekend for the Class of '61. We begin late Friday with a "100th Night" get-together at the Thunderbird Motel.

Give yourself a break from those feisty kids who live in your home! Call or write your roomie and suitemates and return to campus for the time of your life. You'll have a treat in store visiting with classmates and seeing the changes in Willard and Monroe Halls.

For those who are unable to join us, how 'bout sending messages and snapshots to me by April 1? We'll share these in our class meeting on Saturday.

Help us double the number and fun we had at our fifteenth-join us!

1962

Mrs. Margaret Walker MacAllister, 12210 Captains Ct., Woodbridge, Va. 22192 (H-N)

Mrs. Louise Dunn Nelson, 605 Vanderbkr Rd., Tmpl. Terr., Tampa, Fl. 33617 (O-Z)

Mrs. Patricia Mackey Taylor, 351 Level Green Ct., Hampton, Va. 23669 (A-G)

Louise Dunn Nelson writes that her husband surprised her on her birthday by taking her to six European countries. They rented a car and were gone for three weeks. Doug is a professor at the University of South Florida. They have two sons, Tim and Dan. Louise also writes that she has not heard from any classmates. Please write!!!!

Eleanor Booth Thurber and family live in Huntsville, Alabama. Bob is a computer designer and V.P. of a small computer firm and Eleanor is a registered dietician. They have two soccer player sons. **Sally Abbott Pomputius** is now an associate professor at Wright State University School of Medicine. She is also assistant director of the Family Practice Residency Program. She has two daughters and one son.

Lois Ewell Hartman has been employed by the US Government since 1964. She has worked in HEW and was just recently named as director of Personnel of the US Department of Education. She is president of Women Executives in Washington.

1963

Mrs. Barbara Prall Granger, 565 Orchard Rd., Southern Pines, NC 28387 (A-Z)

Audrey Chandler Powell was named interim headmaster of Halifax County Academy. Audrey has taught at the academy since 1970. She served as chairman of the MWC Regional Scholarship committee for the fifth district in 1978.

Mary Christmas Richardson is an attorney in Rochester, MN. Her husband is with IBM. They have two children, Edward, 12, and Heather, 10.

Judith Herndon, the only woman member of the West Virginia Senate, died from cancer on November 20. She was described as a "Legislative giant" by Senate President William Brotherton, Jr. Judith was a champion of Republican conservatism in the Senate and leader of tax reform. She played an active role in national politics. Judith was a prominent tax attorney.

1964

Mrs. Linda Rudd Davis, 22 South Main St., Newtown, Ct. 06470 (A-I)

Mrs. Barbara Kellam Latham, 18 North Hills Dr., Parkersburg, WV 26101 (J-R)

Mrs. Sharon Haythorne Stack, 35 Old Wormly Creek Rd., Yorktown, Va. 23692 (S-Z)

Ann McCallum Freers is superintendent of schools in Aspen, Colorado. **Sharon Belknap Brown** had her third daughter in October. John is with the Naval Air Logistics Center. They enjoy sailing on the Potomac River.

From Barbara: 1980 was the year for the Class of '64 to celebrate 20th high school reunions. I attended one and met several MWC classmates.

Betsy Shreaves Cousins lives in Richmond with Kenneth and their three children. Betsy teaches nursery school two days each week. She says that she occasionally thinks of returning to high school math, but will wait until her youngest, David, 2, is a little older.

Barbara Downing Lumley is in Norfolk after a 3-year tour with Charles in Hawaii. She was glad they returned in the summertime. **Carolyn Hawker Ginsberg** was in Atlantic, Va., for her reunion. I saw her picture in our local weekly newspaper.

1965

Mrs. Patricia Boyette Robinson, 22 Oak Place, Bernardsville, NJ 07924 (A-Z)

Mary Pettyjohn Davis teaches nursery school as part of the education department at Sweet Briar College. Thurman is a social studies teacher at Heritage High in Lynchburg. They are planning to take a group of students to Europe this summer. They have two children. **Marge Emmons Woodard** is living in Lakeland, Fla., and has two children. **Regina Arthur Tucker** is living in Latrobe, PA. **Jane Crim** stopped by to see Mary and they caught up on the happenings with **Joan Taylor Cox** who is director of education at Fort Hill Meth. Church in Lynchburg.

From Patricia:

Twenty of us returned to MWC last April for our 15th reunion. Two from Texas, too! **Murray Roberts Graff** finished another happy week of teaching first grade in San Antonio and flew to F'burg for the weekend. **Lynn Riley Cole** came up from Beaumont and spent the weekend at **Devan Oldfield Audilet's** home in Alexandria, along with **Mary Jane Wright Kirkeby**, who had made the trip from Raleigh. Devan, with four children, has earned a Ph.D. in biology and lectures at George Mason Univ. She told us that **Susan Miller** is a surgeon! Sue just completed a six year residency at Mass. General in Boston, having been the first woman to be chief resident there last year. She is now in San Francisco with a two year post doctoral fellowship in trauma research ahead of her. Congratulations, Sue!

Susan Austin Claassen, who has moved 22 times in the last 15 years, lives in Annandale, finally close enough to attend a reunion. Susie teaches needlework. **Betty Bodson Lewis** gave up a day of painting portraits to join us, and **Margo Obst Dunn** left her children, 9 years old and 18 months old, to spend a day at MWC. **Ann Fansler Stieler** and **Betty MacCubbin Barden** drove down from Maryland. **Ann Moser Garner** was there, from Manquin, Va., and **Patricia Flannigan Blosser** and **Flo Daniel Jamerson** left their homes in Fredericksburg to see who came!

1966

Mrs. Linda Glynn Hutchinson, 52 Franklin St., Welch, WV 24801 (A-M)

Mrs. Jana Privette Usry, 1512 Confederate Ave., Richmond, Va. 23227 (N-Z)

Sally Souder notified the alumni office of the death of **Barbara Ann Clark Browman**. Barbara died of cancer on July 31, 1980. Those wishing to extend sympathies should send contributions to: Hospice Care of D.C., 1828 L. St. N. W. Suite 505, Washington, D.C. 20036

1967

Mrs. Martha Dabney Long, Box 23, Dahlgren, Va. 22448 (A-Z)

Patricia Ange Buttleman, graduated from U. Va. Law School last May. She has passed the bar and has begun a general practice in Centreville, Va.

It is more than a coincidence that Patricia's roommate, **Lorelei Haig**, '68, is also an attorney. Lorelei went directly from MWC to U. Va. Law School and then began her own practice. Patricia credits her former roommate with much of the encouragement and inspiration necessary to attain this achievement.

Frances D. Cook was sworn in as ambassador to the Republic of Burundi. She is succeeding Thomas J. Corcoran who is retiring from the Foreign Service.

Ms. Cook, since 1978 director of the Office of Public Affairs in the Bureau of African Affairs, entered Government service in 1967 as a public affairs trainee in Paris, with USIA. From 1969 to 1971 she was special assistant to Ambassador

Sargent Shriver Jr. in Paris. She also was a member of the U.S. delegation to the meetings on Viet-Nam, which were held in Paris. Ms. Cook later served as cultural affairs officer in Sydney, 1971-73, and Dakar, 1973-75. She was a Foreign Service personnel officer with USIA in Washington, 1975-77; on detail to Harvard for training in public administration, 1977-78; and then was detailed to State's African bureau. A former Foreign Service information officer, she was appointed a Foreign Service officer with State this year.

1968

Mrs. Cynthia Paradise Johnson, 3509 Beverly Dr., Annandale, Va. 22003 (A-C)

Mrs. Dale Saunders Nelson, 2412 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va. 23220 (D-H)

Mrs. Kathryn Duffy Petty, 2218 Hallow Ln., Bowie, Md. 20716 (I-N)

Mrs. Kyra Krombein Walker, P. O. Box 428, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108 (T-Z)

Ms. Leneice Nellie Wu, 3810 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va. 22041 (O-S)

Dodo Fisher Roberts and Rick had their first daughter, Cady Goodfellow, last September. Dodo is on leave from her job as a marketing manager. They are living in Wilton, Conn., and invite their friends to come see them.

1969

Mrs. Linda Carson Currier, 2706 Coriander Pl., Edgewater, Md. 21037 (A-M)

Mrs. Donna Cannon Julian, 104 Windward Rd., Wilmington, De. 19807 (N-Z)

Sally Taylor Bromley is living in Greenville, N.C. Mike is a pediatrician and they have two daughters. **Susan Gentry Roehmer** and **Kathleen Bell Rutledge** were visited by **Ann Thomas Wells**. Ann has just earned her B.A. in English and has two daughters. Susan and John are living in Oakton, Va. She is working for the Office of Personnel Management. Kathy and Gary have built a home on five acres in Fairfax Station, Va. They keep busy cutting wood for their woodstove and fireplace. Kathy works for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Dixie Nelson Jennings writes a newsy letter that tells us that **Jane Nicholls Wilkinson** and family are living in Charlottesville while Clint is working on his doctorate. They have three children. **Gale Atwood Channel** and Warren have a second son. Gale is involved in public service activities. **Sharon Horner Butts** and Ed are expecting their third child. Sharon enjoys needlework. Dixie is teaching art for Chesapeake and Tidewater Community College. Bob is sales manager for Southland Industries. They have two children, Mattlew and Amber.

1970

Mrs. Lucia Smithey Bushway, Box 631, Tazewell, Va. 24651 (A-C)

Mrs. Jane McKenzie Cutchins, 3901 Sulgrave Rd., Richmond, Va. 23221 (K-M)

Mrs. Gabrielle Pugin Ficklin, 3312 Brandy Ct., Falls Church, Va. 22042 (N-T)

Mrs. Elaine Wilson Maloney, 13023 Kingswell Dr., Woodbridge, Va. 22193 (U-Z)

Miss Pamela Ann Miller, 4949 Manitoba Dr., 118, Alexandria, Va. 22312 (G-J)

Mrs. Sharon Arthur Spencer, 5720 San Gabriel, Pensacola, Fl. 32504 (D-F)

Linda Bohlander Dickerson had a daughter, Mary Frances, in August. Linda is trying to catch up with her old roommate, **Cynthia Wills James**.

1971

Mrs. Doris Lee Hancock, 9302 Cason Rd., Glen Allen, Va. 23060 (M-P)

Lt. Karen Laino Lewis, 6100 Westchester Pk., DR411, College Park, Md. 20740 (A-E)

Mrs. Sally Reichner Mayor, Rte. De Mt 3691 Randogne Valais, Switzerland (F-L)

Mrs. Deborah Wiggins Seehorn, P.O. Box 1956, Farmington, NM 87401 (Q-Z)

Barbara Mingee is now working as a business analyst for Allied Chemical in Morristown, N.J. **Susan Taylor Frank** is expecting her second child on April 6th. She hates to miss Homecoming '81. Gil is on a fellowship in neonatology or newborn medicine at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center. Susan is working professionally with stained glass.

1972

Mrs. Helen Ferguson Daniel, 8000 University Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229 (A-H)

Miss Brenda Jean Franklin, 20415-34th Pl S #J204, Seattle, Wa. 98188 (I-Z)

Frances Hickson is in graduate school in the classics at UNC at Chapel Hill. **Julianne Spann** married Melvin Foster last October. Julianne is a physician's assistant and Melvin is an attorney in Boston. **Ronayne Wall Schild** is credit manager for Sears in Boston. She is expecting her second child.

Penny Follette Terosky had her second child, Steven Joseph, on Oct. 6th. **Gale Mattox** has been named as a "Young Scholar" at the University of Virginia's White Burkett Miller Center of Public Affairs. Gale hopes to complete work on her doctorate by Christmas '80. **Pat McQueen** is working for the FDA in Gaithersburg, Md. **Joy Praet Brown** is mother of two and teaching in Ala. **Liz Patterson Vawter** has been busy working, traveling, and being a mother. Don is teaching at Georgia Tech and they are expecting baby number two around Easter.

Notes from **Pat Daniel: Dorothy Fry Previc** and Tom had a second son, Christopher, born in September. **Rennie Ball Pinkerton** and Rob have a new son, Robert, born last February. Rob is doing legal work from their new home outside of Richmond.

Kathy Hanna and Geoffrey Horan were married in September. **Dottie Hagen** '74 and I were in the wedding party. Attending the ceremony were: Dink and **Kathy Atkinson Miller**, Len and **Beverley Norton Magsamen**, **Sandy Ciarcia Charles**, George and **Barbara Waltersdorf Jones** '71, **Nancy Permenter** '73 and **Susan Smith** '74. Dottie is working for the U.S. Post Office in D. C. but has been on temporary assignment in Gulf Port, Miss. **Kathy Atkinson Miller** and Dink traveled from Athens, Ga., where both are in graduate programs. Sandy received her master's in international relations from Johns Hopkins University and is now back at work with the U.S. Government. Barbara is now working for the Richmond City personnel department, having received her master's in counseling from VCU. Nancy is the director of a women's halfway house for female offenders. Kathy and Geoffrey honeymooned on a cruise in the Carribean amidst hurricane David and tropical storm Frederick.

Kathy Deneke Clatanoff joined her husband in Egypt this summer where he had been teaching for several months. They spent one month

traveling throughout Egypt. Other world travelers include **July Hall '73** and **Susan Smith '74**. Susan was in Italy and Judy is still there. Susan is currently teaching in Richmond and Judy had taught special education.

Cathy Giles Bockling is teaching in the program for gifted students in Henrico County. Her husband, **Joey**, teaches in Hanover. **Marty Whitehead Allen** is living in Richmond with husband **Richie** and daughters **Sarah** and **Elizabeth**. Marty is active in club work and is currently involved in a program to help youth with diabetics. **Sue Szpara Park** and family live in Richmond. Sue works part-time for the city of Richmond as a physician in a family planning clinic and attends to female offenders in the Richmond city jail. **Carol Miley Grainer** was the food service director at the Virginia Museum in Richmond before becoming a full-time mother of two sons. Joe is co-owner of Backstage, Inc., a theater consultant and supply association with Joe Bristow, husband of **Suzanne Trick Bristow '73**. Suzanne teaches English and drama in Highland Springs High School near Richmond. Suzanne and Joe have a six-month-old son.

Kitty Wyche Carpenter reports that she and Eddie travel to the Homestead for the yearly meetings of the Virginia Commonwealth Attorneys. **Ellen Davis Glazeman** and family live in Fredericksburg. Ellen is selling real estate. Framar residents had their own reunion in 1979. **Bobbie Pilk**, **Gale Maddox**, **Kathy Bradford Gillette**, **Becky Stewart**, **Eillen Reynolds Cantoni** and **Susan Palmer Bender** met to rehash the afternoon cocktail hours and other events of their residency.

Patricia Barrow Rios received her master's degree in elementary education from the University of Arizona. In 1974, she entered the Navy as an Ensign, stationed in Rota, Spain. In April of 1977 she married Lt. Francisco Rios of the Spanish Navy. They now have a son, Carlos Javier. Pat is currently serving as the base protocol officer and plans to reside in Spain after her present tour of duty is over.

1973

Mrs. Susan Jacobius Davis, 9601 N. Verlinda Ct., Richmond, Va. 23234 (A-M)

Miss Deborah S. Heiman, 2454 Glengyle, Vienna, Va. 22180 (N-Z)

Susan O'Connor Damerson is working on her master's in dance at VCU. She danced with the Virginia Dance Company before returning to school. **Patricia Bransford Magee** received her JD in Law from the Samford University Law School in May, 1980. **Mary Lee Stevens Portier** writes that they have moved into a new home outside of Gainesville, Fla., where Kenneth is on the faculty of the statistics department of U of F. They have a new daughter.

Karen Wolf Dawson is a laboratory supervisor for the Augusta County Service Authority. Karen is doing double duty by working one full shift a week as a desk clerk at a motel. She is also taking a H & R Block tax course. Karen is saving her dollars for a big trip. Last year, she went to London on a MWC Alumni sponsored trip.

Susan Cahill is an administrator and teacher at the Washington International School. The butterfly map which the Alumni Association used to advertise the Grellet Simpson International Scholar and Travel program, was designed by Susan's grandfather.

Melinda Gronning Dabbs and Dick have a new son, Samuel Halden, in addition to their daughter, Sofie.

Melanie Fletcher Marion is working part time for a life estate planner and taking care of her daughter who was born May '79. Her husband, **Lewis**, is a patrolman for Henrico County, Va. **Helen Mallinson Maiman** and husband **Mike** took a trip to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth II and toured France and London. She earned her M.S. in library science in 1980 and is now expecting the birth of child in March 81. **Susie Baril Bourne** is enjoying being a homemaker and is expecting a second child in May '81. She is very active in La Leche League International.

Dianne Friedhoff Blais and her husband **Gerard** are both working with computers. They have a year old son. She is working as a cobol programmer analyst implementing a management information system for the Montgomery County Regional Park Authority. She is also working on an M.S. at American University.

Anne Gillette Murphy is home tending her son who was born Feb. '80. Her husband, **Lex**, is out of the Navy and is a semiconductor production supervisor in Mass.

Dale Cole Carter is busy as a programmer/analyst and taking care of a six-month-old son. Her husband **Bill** is manager of quality control engineering. **Suzanne Trich Bristow** is teaching and taking care of a son born Apr. '80. Husband, **Joe**, is a theater technician. She has a masters in English education.

Susan O'Connor Dameron is at VCU in the MFA program in theater education and working as a teaching asst. She says she is still dancing a lot. Husband **Mac** is an actor. **Kathleen Kane Lee** is busy taking care of a new daughter born May 80.

Stephanie Carr Colie has a two-year-old son and is expecting a second child in April 81. **Carol Grubb** has her own interior decorating business called Fine Design in N.J. **Dana Tretola Huffman** married an Army officer in May '79 and they are living in Heilbronn, W. Germany.

Constance Lawler Fischer is working as an office manager and taking care of a son born May '80. She completed a MBA and is active in several civic organizations. Her husband **Jay** is an attorney. **Lynne Johnson Drawdy** is busy taking care of her daughter born Jan. '80. Her husband **Charles** earned his doctor of ministry in May '80.

Debra Lee Stone is an employment specialist with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and is working on an M.S. in education at William & Mary. She was married to **Terry Lewis** on Dec. 20, '80. Terry works for Anheuser Busch.

Pamela Moody Wuichet is a realtor associate. Husband **John** is a technical services engineer. They have a three-year-old child. **Mary Anne Desmond** is working as a travel agent in Florence, Italy. **Debbie Sites Wellman** is living at Camp Pendleton, Ca. with husband **Dave**. They are expecting their second child soon. **Anne Bevans Cooper** had her second child in April 80. **Beth Hansen** is currently attending law school at the University of Richmond. **Kris Overstreet Helm** is seeking Va. certification in Learning Disabilities in order to become an Educational Diagnostician. Should complete by June 81. **Martha Moyse** is director of the Amelia Dept. of Social Sciences. Keep the news coming!

1974

Miss Jill Katherine R. Hadden, Gen. Del. Tahoe Valley Stat, So. Lake Tahoe, Ca. 95731 (A-M)

Mrs. Kathleen Shaw Janoff, 84 N. Country Rd., Apt. 6A, Port Jefferson, NY 11777 (N-Z)

From Jill:

Births! Twins, girl and boy, to **Alma Elaine Harris Davies** and **Bill**. Girls to, **Harriet**

Simpson Burch and **Karen Peters Zirkle**, **Michelle Lolle Rush** and **Laurie Root Carter**. A boy to **Meg Mullen Hughes** and **Paul**.

Ann Bigley is an exhibits specialist at the National Art Gallery in Washington. Her dad is Commander of the Second Fleet, U. S. Navy. **Virginia Esposito** married Peter Stetler last February. They are living in Reston, Va. **Liz Dodge** is an environmental engineer stationed in Wisconsin. She says that she is freezing to death! **Rita H. Gilpin** is a retirement plans specialist for a Baltimore-based investment research and counsel firm. **Barbara Wilson Conley** is now taking time out from teaching elementary school to raise her twin boys. She tutors on Saturdays and is training to be a Red Cross instructor for the **Prepared for Parenthood** course. **Julie Blair Sanders** and daughter, **Charlotte**, visit with Barbara, as Barb is Charlotte's godmother. **Trisha Powell Westcott** is expecting her first baby.

Jean Sayer Turlington had a son in November. Jean works at Best Products in Ashland, Va.

From Jill: Hi! The response to the letters/questionnaires that were sent out has been surprisingly good! If you haven't mailed yours to me yet, please try to do so in the coming months ahead. Even a postcard will help us all keep in touch.

Barbara Gore Belcher is working toward her master's in art history. She has two BA's from MWC in music and art history. She and her husband **Tony** reside in Fredericksburg. He works for VEPCO. She wants to earn a Ph.D. and teach at the college level.

Ol' buddy **Mary Ann Schimmer Huggins** dropped me a line from Auburn, Alabama. She's enrolled in the MBA program at Auburn U., planning on graduating in August of '81. Her husband **Jim** (Capt., USMC) is off to Okinawa in April.

Laurie Ann Root Carter is director of social services at Mary Washington Hospital in F'burg. She and her husband **Robert** had a baby September 20th.

Speaking of new arrivals: **Marcia Vogler Harris** and her husband, **Tom**, expect their first child in June of '81. They live in Seattle, Wa.

Judith S. Boyd and Ol' **Betty Lewis** cohort **Wanda Townsend** are teaching minority students at Washington (D.C.) Saturday College. Judith's recently passed her CPA exam; she currently works at GSA for the government.

Yes, it is as pretty as they say at Lake Tahoe . . .

Amy Harrier Hathaway's teaching in Virginia Beach. The forensic team she coaches has been city champion two years straight! That's great—keep it up! Amy's passed on another bit of class news: **Janette Gates Sroka's** had a baby boy.

I've also heard from **Bruce Finke**, **Susan Behling**, **Laura Hogan Adamy**, **Cynthia Gowitz**, and **Nancy Smith Groves** but my space is gone for now. I'll include their information in the spring and hopefully lots more. Let me hear from you! I hope all your holidays were safe and happy . . . Bye for now.

1975

Miss Janice E. Anderson, 5915 Mayflower Ct., #303, Alexandria, Va. 22312 (A-Z)

Mary Elizabeth Moore announced her engagement to **Stephen James Coya** of Fairfax. **Carol Snell Gumphrich** and hubby have just purchased their first new home. They are living in Lynchburg. **Myra McCord** has been appointed

market manager, biocides and custom chemicals, for the Chemicals Group of Olin Corporation. **Carol Chapman Britt** was married to Lowell Britt of Raleigh, NC. They are living in Wytheville, Va.

1976

Mrs. Judith Nutter Amberly, 704 W. 21st St., Wilmington, De. 19802 (O-T)

Ms. Patti Jo Anderson, 538 Young's Mill Rd., Newport News, Va. 23602 (A-C)

Miss Mary Catherine Carroll, 123 Fifteenth Ave., N. St. Petersburg, FL 33704 (D-F)

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Clifford, 528 A-8th St., NE, Charlottesville, Va. 22901 (U-W)

Ms. Elizabeth Anne Gup-ton, 9002 Cloisters West, Richmond, Va. 23229 (G-J)

Miss Deborah Ann Jackson, 11214 Cherry Hill Rd., Beltsville, Md. 20703 (K-N)

Ms. Hannah Elizabeth Patterson, 2512 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va. 23220 (X-Z)

Betty Gup-ton received her masters degree in urban planning from U.Va. She is employed by the State of Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development. **Janet Lee Odgen** announced her engagement to Tommy Thompson III. Janet is employed at Leggetts Department Store.

Alison Leigh Haworth is engaged to Donald Robert Regan. She is currently working for the Division Exploration Manager of Pennzoil. **Janet Anne Platt** married Frank Johnston Finley in August. Janet is marketing representative for Lexitron Corporation. Frank is a cinematographer and editor for Finley Films Productions. **Kim Stambaugh** is the founder and director of the Kimetics System of Movement. Using the principles of dance, Kim has developed an easy-does-it program of exercises that stretch and tone. She is teaching in New York.

Wayne C. Anderson is an officer in the Marine Corps. He is assigned to the 4th Marine Amphibious Unit, based in Norfolk, Va., and embarked aboard the amphibious command ship USS Whitney.

1977

Miss Darlene Louise Calandra, 2035 N. Woodrow St., Arlington, Va. 22207 (T-U)

Mrs. Theresa Young Crawley, 5925 Grammarcy Circle, Richmond, Va. 23227 (K-L)

Mrs. Anne Robinson Hallerman, 403-F N. Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. 23221 (X-Z)

Mrs. Laura Ewers Kline, 1108 James Madison Cir., Falmouth, Va. 22401 (V-W)

Mrs. Debra Jordon Lewis, 111-6 Ivy Dr., Charlottesville, Va. 22901 (I-J)

Ms. Julie Margaret Mansfield, 1075 S. Jefferson St., #421, Arlington, Va. 22204 (R-S)

Miss Teri Craig Miles, 1511 Regency Woods Rd. #302, Richmond, Va. 23233 (M-N)

Miss Janet S. Pulliam, 10242 Stratford Ave., Fairfax, Va. 22030 (A-B)

Mrs. Roganna Howard Rollins, 6000 Loriella Park Dr., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 (G-H)

Ms. Kathleen B. Williams, 604 N. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va. 22203 (C-D)

Mrs. Emily Alfriend Wilson, Route 1, Box 31 D, Luray, Va. 22835 (E-F)

Mrs. Theresa Tillapaugh Wirman, 2 Steeple Chase Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 (O-Q)

Jacquelyn Beth Alby married Judson Morgan Gardner, Jr., on September 13th. They are living in Warrenton, Va. **Toni Terese Riggs** became the bride of Michael Stuart Rice on September 6th. Toni is a social worker for Stafford County. **Debra Grace Leetch** married Herman Burnell Harrison, Jr., last July.

Kathleen Baldwin Geary has been visiting in Virginia while her husband is aboard the USS Towers. She is expecting her second child in June. They plan to move to Monterey, Ca. **Eleanor Denise Jones** has been selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Roger D. Scott joined the Navy in June 1979. He is married to Karin Kough. Roger is an Ensign and has just completed the Basic Officer Course at the Naval Submarine School in Conn. **Chris Niller Ostendorff** writes that her husband, Bill, has been transferred to Newport News, Va. They have a four-month-old daughter. Chris' sister, **Karen Miller**, is working for a computer services company. She is in a training program to become a systems engineer. **Sue Lind** is now working for Bell Telephone Lab in Holmdel, N.J. She is doing budget analysis and cost control in the financial division. She has started her MBA at Monmouth College. She invites her friends to join her at the beach which is only 15 minutes from her home.

1978

Ms. Deborah Anne Carroll, 4121 Meadowgreen Ct., Richmond, Va. 23229 (V-Z)

Miss Lynn Susan Connor, 5002 Brandywine Dr., Apt. 11, Indianapolis, In. 46241 (J-L)

Miss Cynthia A. Drury, 4835 W. Braddock Rd., #103, Alexandria, Va. 22304 (H-I)

Mrs. Kathleen Smith Evans, 12430 Oak Knoll Rd., #8, Poway, Ca. 92064 (C)

Miss Vicki Paula Fotopoulos, 11213 Hunt Club Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854 (D-F)

Ms. Leslie Goodwyn, 3200 Fernandina Rd., Columbia, SC 29210 (S-U)

Mrs. Elizabeth Somerville Hutchins, 3031 Redbud St., Apt. #4, Culpeper, Va. 22701 (N-R)

Miss Kathleen Patricia Mayer, 9305 Sibelius Dr., Vienna, Va. 22180 (M)

Miss Margaret Ann McClurkin, 18217 Possum Point Rd., Dumfries, Va. 22026 (A-B)

Ms. Marnie Lee Snyder, 4010 64th St., Bethesda, Md. 20016 (G)

Nancy Carol Reid has completed grad. school in Florida and has returned to the Washington area. She writes that she is excited about the format of the "MWC Today" and wants to help in the recruitment area. **David J. Labois-siere** is the executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. **Rita A. Klim**, stopped by the Alumni Office in August. She is scientific and regulatory affairs manager for Baxter-Travenol Lab in Munich, West Germany. She is working with Prof. Sir Haus Krebs, the Nobel Prize winner for the Krebs Cycle, in the Metabolic Research Lab in Oxford, England.

Julia Meade Cover is working as a mathematician for the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren. Julia was married on August 24th to Michael Sterling Gallier of Dahlgren. **Anne Meaney** was married on August 30th to Bob Leckie, a native Calgarian. She started her Ph.D. in September. Anne has been commissioned to do some research at an irrigation project that will form the basis for her thesis. **Susan Fassnacht Hunt** is working for Esso in Calgary.

Since graduation, **Winona Schlam** has been teaching English at Stafford High School. She recently attended a special seminar on teaching gifted children. Nonie is currently living in Fredericksburg, and is still very active in The Fredericksburg Singers.

Kim Ravizza Sayre lives in Laurel, Maryland and works for the Federal Government. She enjoys the traveling her job entails and has been to the West Coast quite frequently.

Mary Jane McMahon ('79) was married to Ensign Robert Lee Drake last December in Northern Virginia. Maid of Honor was **Sue Burns Sharer**, who lives with husband **Scott** in Fort Worth, Texas. Also attending Mary Jane's wedding were **Sarah McCracken** and **Pam Wright**. Mary Jane and Bob have left Corpus Christi, Texas, and are now living in Florida. **Helen Faust** is enjoying the Coast Guard. She is currently stationed in Cape May, New Jersey.

In Massachusetts last December, **Pamela Wright** became Mrs. Anthony M. Meyers. **Sarah McCracken** and **Valinda Feather** were bridesmaids, and **Kim Ravizza Sayre** also attended the wedding. Pam ("Pubba") works for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Washington, D.C. She and Tony will soon be relocating to Philadelphia where she plans to continue working for PMM&Co.

Valinda Feather has recently returned from a whirlwind trip to the Bahamas. She has been in the Big Apple these past two years studying acting, voice and dance. "V" is a member of AFTRA and has appeared in various soap operas! She was most recently seen in CBS's "The Guiding Light."

Karen Zipf Filkins has a townhouse in Virginia Beach, Va. She is working for a civil engineering firm and plans to pursue a master's degree in urban studies. "Zipfer" and her husband Peter are looking forward to a vacation in the Virgin Islands.

Sarah McCracken recently starred as "Eve" in the musical "Applause" at the Reston Theatre, Reston, Va. Sarah is now continuing her theatre career in Dallas, Texas since her move there this summer. (No, she did not shoot J.R. . . .)

Frances Samsky Buyers and husband, John are living in Yuma, Arizona. John is flying A-4M's and Frances is substituting until they move to Cherry Point, North Carolina for three years.

Wedding Bells!! Yvonne D. Embrey and Larry Lynn Setti were married in October. **Emily Redding Church** and Thomas Edward Sperlazza were married on September 13. Ensign **Laurie J. Baker** and Ensign Gerald S. Brockner were married on August 16th. **Susan Carol Murphy** married Kevin Patrick Murray on September 27th. **Ruth Kathryn Judge** married Douglas D. Bridgeforth on June 27th in University Chapel, Charlottesville, Va.

1979

Miss Cynthia Gail Anderson, 2608 Sunnybrook Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229 (C)

Miss Bonnie Barr Berry, 2332 Shellfish Ct., Richmond, Va. 23229 (H)

Miss Debra Jean Byrne, 120 Barkley Park, Apt. 88, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 (R)

Ms. Barbara I. Goliash, 1200 So. Washington St., #302, Alexandria, Va. 22314 (E-G)

Ms. Theresa Marie Mason, 7953-K Sunshine Ct., Glen Burnie, Md. 21061 (D)

Miss Leslie Susan Mayer, 1014 Cabaniss Hall MCV-VCU, Richmond, Va. 23298 (I-L)

Ms. Susan M. Moore, 8341 Bound Brook Ln., Alexandria, Va. 22309 (M-N)

Mrs. Mary Dodrill Reed, 220 E. 19th Ave., Rear, Munhall, Pa. 15120 (O-Q)

Mrs. Jennifer Boyd Ross, 11206 Ocean Dr., NAS, Corpus Christi, Tx. 78419 (A-B)

Miss Karen Ann Sobieski, 702 Prince Edward St., #7, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 (S)

Miss Shirley Duncan Whiteside, 816 I Cabell Ave., Charlottesville, Va. 22903 (T-Z)

Marla Lane Vass was married on July 12th to Albert Matera. They are living in Orange Hunt, Springfield, Va. Marla is teaching fifth grade at St.

Rita's Catholic School. **Jane Elizabeth Lee** married Andrew Jackson Whitehead on August 16th. **Clarie Yasma Bland** is engaged to be married to Jerry Miller.

Irene M. Suhler has been commissioned to Navy Ensign after graduation from Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. **Donna M. Falco** is an employment resource specialist with Wider Opportunities for Women, a Washington based organization training women for nontraditional jobs. Her supervisor is Frances Allison '69.

Mary Keenon Nugent and husband, Al, have moved to San Diego, Ca. **Christine Lada Ferguson** and husband are living in Tampa, Fla., where Christine is working in the bookkeeping department of a large law firm. **Sharon Anne Donnelly** is teaching and "moonlighting" at Bloomingdale's Tyson's Corner. She went on a study tour to England, Scotland and Ireland for three weeks last summer.

Shelley Roberts is working at the Yale Medical School as a research assistant in the human genetics department. **Shirley Duncan Whiteside** has begun work on her master's in public administration in the school of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia.

From Barbara

Cyndi Goforth was my major source of news this time. She is teaching English in a Colonial Heights high school, and is keeping busy by sponsoring the newspaper and junior class. She also wrote that both she and **Mercy Sais**, who is teaching 12th grade in Fredericksburg, are working on their graduate degrees. **Ruth Spivey** is working at the silversmith shop for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Over the summer she became engaged to **John Coski '81**. **Ameé Carmines** did well in her graduate studies at Cornell.

News from **Randy Kirby** was that he and his wife, B. J., are living in Decatur, Ga., where he is in his second year of seminary and she is teaching.

Suzanne Guadagno took time to bring me up to date on what she and a few others have been doing since graduation. Last year she worked as a legal assistant for an attorney in Arlington, but this September she began graduate studies in the Latin American Studies Program at Georgetown University.

She also added that **Michelle McKeever** joined the Navy, and is seeing the world. She is stationed in Keflavik, Iceland and likes her job. **Irene Suhler** is living in Alexandria and has also joined the Navy. **Beth Innis** recently returned to the Northern Virginia area and is still working for Ma Bell.

Luisa Freeman, married Frank T. Menéndez of Knoxville, Tennessee on October 4. Bridesmaids were all former MWC students. Matron of honor, **Pam Kendle (PK) Crowley** attended with her husband Tim and son, Adam. Pam was in the chemistry department at MWC and now works for the Alexandria office of Burns and Roe, an engineering consulting firm.

Another bridesmaid, **Susan Moore** of the MWC geography department, is also hard at work with her company, Dewberry Nealon and Davis in McLean, Virginia. Sue works with several other MWC geography graduates.

Bridesmaid number three was **Diane Lyons**, also of MWC chemistry. Diane is finishing her nursing degree at Avila College in St. Louis, Missouri.

Frank is in business insurance and financial planning, and Luisa continues her work with the energy consulting office of TRW, Inc.

1980

Mrs. Gail Melanson Carr, 4427 Romlon St., #101, Beltsville, Md. 20705 (F-J)

Mrs. Elizabeth Haslett Fechteler, 502 Sage Ct., Jacksonville, NC 28540 (A-E)

Ms. Valerie A. Parks, 422 So Whiting #102, Alexandria, Va. 22304 (K-O)

Miss Barbara Cooke Pittman, 2244 Brandywine Dr., Charlottesville, Va. 22901 (P-S)

Miss Martha E. Williams, 422 S. Whiting St., Apt. 102, Alexandria, Va. 22304 (T-Z)

Mary Sheridan recently helped the MWC admissions office at a N.J. College night program. **Martha Williams** spent the summer touring around Europe. She is now working with the Department of the Army as a computer specialist. She and **Valerie Parks** are sharing an apartment in Alexandria.

James Martin is in graduate school at ODU. He is studying biological oceanography. **Julia M. Harrell** is working in an intern position with the U.S. Air Force as a community planner in the Environmental Division. She starts grad. school at George Washington Univ. to study urban development and regional planning.

Kerry Ann Kiehl works for radio station WNIS in Virginia Beach. She writes news & commercials.

Susan M. Wolford works for United Virginia Bank as a bookkeeper and in customer relations. Kerry and Susan share an apartment.

From Elizabeth:

Joan Spann Evensen and her husband David are living in Long Beach, Ca. where she is working at the Veterans Hospital. **Carin Carr** married Jack Fernandez in August of '79. They are living with their new baby girl, Marina Carin, born August 6, in Meridian, Miss. **Betty Kay Williams** returned to Suffolk, Va., and is managing a wood stove store. **Janet Butt** is returning from a month-long trip to Europe. Hey everybody, let me know what you're doing!

Greetings from Val . . .

Since I last wrote I've learned that **Lisa Nichols** is working on Capitol Hill as a legislative assistant to Senator S.I. Hayakawa from California and living in Washington. And down in Colonial Beach, **Ann Jennings** is teaching high school English at Colonial Beach High School. **Toni Luscavage** is busy training to be Perry Mason's legal assistant at the National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta. She's also getting ready for marriage to ex-VMI Keydet Mike Donan in March. GO FOR IT TONI!!!! **Cheryl McKay** is still working for Philip Morris in Richmond and I hear she's living with **Amy Hauck**, who is in grad school at MCV. Also in Richmond are **Sue Gauch**, **Meg Matthews**, **Barbara Young**, and **Scott Crockett**.

From Gail:

Sue Gauch joined the crowd that moved to Richmond. She's working and taking classes there. **Kit Givens** is at Va. Tech. She's teaching four general chemistry labs, in addition to keeping up with her own classes. **Ruby Kay Goffigon** is teaching kindergarten at Brunswick Academy in Lawrenceville. **Patty Goliash** is working in Northern Va. at the Lab. for Applied Immunology, doing drug studies. She's also applied to dental schools.

Nancy Grandy is working at the Northern Va. Training Center for the Mentally Retarded. She is using her major! **Cindy Shea Greene** has been working at Leggett's in Fredericksburg. She and her husband built their house in Spotsylvania. **Pam Hailey** is working for Dominion National Bank in Bristol, Tn. as a credit analyst. She trained in Roanoke for three months before going on to Bristol.

Amy Hauck is also in Richmond. She's at MCV, in a Ph.D. program in medical chemistry. She and **Cheryl McKay** are sharing an apartment.

Lynn Honeycutt is at Roanoke Memorial Hospital in their Med. Tech. program. She'll be there through June. **Kathy Jones** is at the U. of Pittsburgh, in the School of Library and Information Science. She writes that it's a big change—they have a football team and elevators! **Linda Jones** is working for Atlantic Research in Gainesville, Va. **Kimm Harty** is probably still snowed in. She's at U. of Alberta.

Linda Howell is studying immunology at the Hershey Medical Center. **Colleen Henegan** is in New York, working part time and planning to go back to school in the fall. **Janie Peake** is at Baylor, in Waco, Tx. **Vicky Nichols** is working for MWC, recruiting at high schools. She's been to see more alumni than any of us, I'm sure! **Nancy LaClair Stults** and Larry are both at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. **Dottie Traweck** is working at MCV, also. As for myself, Mitchell and I just moved to Beltsville, and are enjoying fixing the place up. Hope to hear from all of you soon.

Memorial

Pauline Nelms Sale '15
lost her sister.

Emily G. Slater Stevens '35
lost her husband, Thomas, and
her mother.

Helen Hyde Saunders '39
lost her husband, Thomas.

Sophia Fleisher '40
lost her mother.

Alma Harris Fernold '40
lost her husband.

Betty Whitmarsh Schappals '45
lost her husband, Robert.

Marilyn Kitchen Vick '45
lost her son, David.

Jean Hopkins Wilkerson '47
lost her husband.

Deaths

Dorothy Durette Peters '20
Rosalie Hill '21

Lois Viola Henry '34

Ann Bartholomew Alcott '48

Alice L. Deens '50

Julia McNeil Williamson '58

Carter Brydon Moore '59

Judith Herndon '63

Barbara Clark Browman '66

The Nominations and Elections Committee chaired by President-Elect Doris Lindsey Buschman '53 has announced its decision to change the procedures for the MWC alumni elections. In the past, one name has been presented for each office and ballots have not been sent in the mail. Last year, the MWC TODAY carried the election article and alumni were asked to mail in their ballot. Only 64 ballots

were received.

This year, two names are being presented for each of three offices. A tear-off postage paid ballot is included in this issue. Please mark your ballot and drop it in the mail. No postage stamp is necessary.

The MWC Alumni Association is a very active organization that represents the interests of 12,500 alumni. The board of directors meets three

times per year and the executive committee meets three to five times per year. The decisions made by this group of alumni affect the programming of the association for a period of two years.

Please take a moment of your time to acquaint yourself with the nominees, mark your selection, and return the ballot before April 15, 1981.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR CHAPTERS

Edith Sheppard Ott '59

After receiving her degree in psychology from Mary Washington College, Edith was awarded her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in clinical psychology from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is a licensed clinical psychologist in Virginia and a member of the Virginia Academy of Clinical Psychology.

Currently, Edith is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Richmond and a fellow in the Gestalt Institute of Richmond.

Her list of alumni activities includes membership in the Richmond Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association, membership on the selection committee for the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1976, and chairmanship of the Third District Regional Scholarship Committee. She has served on this committee since 1976.

Edith has two daughters at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and one sixth-grade son.

Janet Lee Hedrick '73

Upon graduation from MWC, Janet taught mathematics and physics at Buena Vista City Schools. She later received her master's in education from the University of Virginia. From 1977 to 1979, she was director of the annual fund at Longwood College. In 1979, Janet was selected as director of development at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. This year, she participated in a National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration.

In her spare time she is a member of the Frederick County Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, member of Trinity United Methodist Church, and a member of the Board of Directors of Frederick County Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR FUND

Patricia Hatfield Mayer '54

After receiving her B.S. in chemistry from MWC, Pat pursued graduate study in library science at the University of South Carolina.

Her professional career includes 11 years in junior management and buyer level at Woodward and Lothrop Department Stores in the Washington area. She is currently confidential

secretary to Lt. Governor Charles S. Robb and to Mrs. Lynda Bird Johnson Robb.

Pat has been active with the Girl Scouts of America, Junior Woman's Club of Fairfax County, registrar of the N.S.D.A.R., the Women's Committee of the National Symphony and ARCS (Achievement Rewards College Scientists) to raise funds for graduate study scholarships for students who wish to further their science and medical careers.

She is married and the mother of two MWC graduates, Kathleen Mayer '77 and Leslie Mayer '78. She has a son, Elliot. While Kathy was a senior at MWC, Pat co-chaired the Parent's Campaign Committee for the MWC Alumni Fund.

Debra Dawson Ardan '77

Debbie was the first Regional Scholar to graduate from Mary Washington College. She received her B.A. in economics in three years. Her academic credentials include membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After working in economic research for a year, Debbie was hired by Koppers Company, Inc., a diversified manufacturing, engineering and construction company headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She is currently supervisor of Koppers Company Foundation, a corporate charitable trust which conducts a comprehensive program of philanthropy in the areas of higher education, health, welfare, public affairs and community development.

Debbie is married and expecting her first child in July of '81.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR HOMECOMING

Sherry I. Stair '67

After receiving her B.S. in biology from Mary Washington College, Sherry worked as a park naturalist at Grand Canyon National Park. In 1974, she received her M.S. in biology from Old Dominion University.

Sherry is on the faculty of Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Virginia. She teaches biology, natural science, human anatomy and physiology. She is a member of the Virginia Association of Biology Instructors.

Her interests include reading, needlework, jogging, hiking, bicycling and remodeling her home. She is currently co-chairman of the Peninsula Chapter Telephone Committee.

Susan Jacobius Davis '73

Susan received her B.A. in art history from MWC and joined the Navy as a lieutenant. Her first six years were spent in Norfolk, Virginia on the air staff as assistant administrator officer. She is now a recruiting officer in Richmond, Virginia.

While in Norfolk, Susan was recording secretary for the MWC Tidewater Chapter. She is currently a member of the Richmond Chapter. Susan is the reunion agent for the class of '73 and has attended the last two Alumni Leadership Conferences.

Her outside activities have included serving as a Girl Scout leader from 1976-79.

MWC Alumni Association Elections Official Ballot 1981

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- ☐ Edith Sheppard Ott '59

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- ☐ Debra Dawson Ardan '77
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